

## U. S. ASKS SUPREME COURT TO ADVANCE U. P. RAILROAD CASE

Several Decisions of Importance Affecting Every State in the Union Are to Be Handed Down Soon

## SHERMAN ACT AGAIN

Three Suits Pending in Which Violation of That Statute Is Charged by the Government

WASHINGTON—When the United States supreme court convened at noon today, because of the absence of the President from the capital, the usual custom of adjourning court immediately to give the justices the opportunity to call upon him was not followed. The court received motions and disposed of a large amount of routine business and adjourned for the day. Next Monday will be the first day on which decisions will be handed down.

The government moved today to advance its case under the Sherman anti-trust law against the Union Pacific, the Oregon Short Line and others intended to prevent the ownership of stock in competing roads which was decided against the government by the United States circuit court of appeals for the eighth district.

The hearing of arguments will not begin until tomorrow. At that time the first of the important cases which have been assigned for hearing before the call of the regular docket will be taken up. Counsel for the state of Virginia appeared today to ask action by the court compelling the state of West Virginia to comply with the court's orders in the debt case. Counsel for West Virginia opposed the motion and the court took the papers.

It will remain in session until the last of next May and will consider as many of the 800 cases now on the docket as time will permit. An estimate has it that the court will dispose of about 400 cases during the term, but that about 200 additional cases will be docketed before next June.

The anti-trust suits are those against the principal anthracite coal carrying railroads and coal owning companies; against the railroads operating the bridges over the Mississippi at St. Louis, and against James A. Patten and other business men, who are charged with obtaining a corner on the cotton market.

The court will be called upon to decide also the Minnesota rate cases, which involve the power of the states to regulate railroad rates and fares within their borders. The Minnesota Legislature in 1907 passed an act fixing certain commodity and passenger rates within the state. The railroads contested the act, alleging that the rates were so low as to amount to confiscation of property.

In the decision of the lower court it was held that the roads were entitled to earn 7 per cent net on the valuation of the property, which they could not if the rates prescribed in the act were enforced. The railroads also contended that the state law, if enforced, would interfere with interstate commerce, and on this point the court below also decided against the state.

In this term the court will be asked to decide several cases coming up on appeal from the courts in Massachusetts. The ownership of a patent right for a refining engine designed by Frank J. Marshall of Greenfield is involved in the

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## LOST "MONA LISA" REPORTED FOUND

PARIS—Three detectives left here today for Soissons, where it is reported that the "Mona Lisa" has been found. The police refuse to give any information but all the newspapers carry the story.

## ITALY'S EXPEDITION TO TRIPOLI ON WAY, SAYS ROME REPORT

King Victor Goes to Naples to View His Troops Before They Board Transports for Sea Trip

## TOBRUK CAPTURED

(By the United Press)  
ROME—King Victor arrived in Rome today from Pisa and took a special train for Naples, to review the military expedition for Tripoli which, it is said, sailed today. An official despatch from Constantinople says the entire Turkish fleet is in the Bosphorus, with furnaces drawn and that it is evidently the intention of the government not to attempt to use the ships.

Official despatches received here Sunday say that early Sunday morning the ships of the first Italian squadron entered the roadstead at Tobruk, in Bomba bay, and took the fort after firing a few shots.

The Italian authorities at Tripoli Sunday issued a proclamation suppressing slavery.

(By the United Press)

WASHINGTON—Advices received by the state department from the embassy at Rome express the belief that if the Ottoman government accepts the occupation of Tripoli and restores the status previously existing in Turkey, the Italian government will be desirous of bringing about peace at the earliest possible moment.

The first direct news of the Turkish Italian war since the bombardment of Tripoli began reached the state department today from Consul Wood, who reports that the bombardment lasted three days, beginning Oct. 3, resulting in much damage and that there was much looting during the firing.

The city surrendered on Oct. 6, the third day of the bombardment, as Turkish authority had ceased to exist. Italian battleships landed marines and raised the King's flag over the Governor's castle. Vice-Admiral Borea Ricci landed Oct. 7 and installed himself as provisional governor. He received all the foreign consuls who stayed at Tripoli during the siege.

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## ARSENAL WORKERS RESUME PROTEST AGAINST SYSTEM

Further hearings on the protests of the employees of the Watertown arsenal against the continuance and extension of the Taylor efficiency system of management are being held today at the Boston Chamber of Commerce before the committee of three representatives appointed by the last Congress.

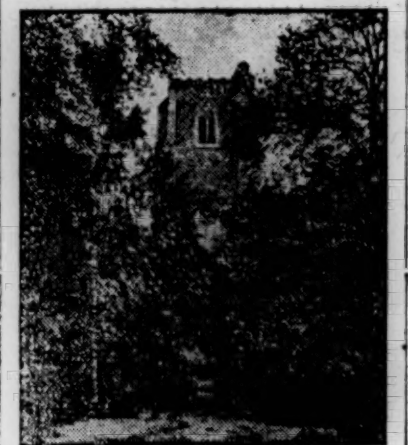
Edward Burns, James Regan and Richard Stackhouse, machinists at the arsenal, were witnesses at the morning session. Col. John B. Wheeler and Major Williams, officials at the arsenal, and representatives of various labor organizations, are at the hearing. Congressman William F. Murray of Boston also attended. The committee adjourned at 12:30 and reconvened this afternoon. The hearings will be concluded Wednesday.

## MAYOR ORDERS \$55,000 FOR LIBRARY AND PLAYGROUND

This afternoon Mayor Fitzgerald sent to the city council an appropriation order for \$25,000 for a playground in ward 3, and \$30,000 for the public library building in Charlestown.

The mayor has about 20 different appropriation orders before the city which have not gone through. He is going to write to the United Improvement Association asking the various organizations to use their influence with the city council.

## View of St. Andrew Church In Hingham, Eng., Shown From the Rectory Grounds



## PRESIDENT IS ASKED TO PROTECT PEOPLE FROM SUGAR TRUST

MERIDEN, Conn.—Citizens of Meriden today appealed to President Taft for protection against the alleged sugar trust. The protest follows:

"We wish to call your attention to the fact that since the adjournment of Congress the price of sugar has nearly doubled. No reports have appeared in the public press of any shortage of the sugar crop and no good reason has been given for the increase in price. But the sugar trust has been to great expense for defense against charges of grafting and for heavy fines for being caught, and we believe the price of sugar has been advanced to cover that expense.

"We believe that there is a splendid opportunity for our President to serve the people, and as American citizens we request that the secret service and the department of justice be instructed to camp on the trail of the sugar trust."

## BERGDOLL IN BENZ SMASHES RECORDS IN PHILADELPHIA RACE

PHILADELPHIA—Driving his big Benz car at a rate of more than 75 miles an hour, Erwin Bergdoll led all competitors over the Fairmount park automobile course this afternoon for the first 10 laps in the fourth big annual races under the auspices of the Quaker City Motor Club.

The race started at noon when the 16 high-powered cars were sent away. Weather conditions were ideal and thousands flocked to the race course to watch the event.

Len Zengle, guiding a National car, was the first driver off. At 20-second periods the others followed. Hardly had the last car started away before Zengle was over the starting line, his first lap (8 1-10 miles) completed in 7m. 51s.

Erwin Bergdoll, the millionaire driver of the Benz, made a new track lap record, his time of 7m. 34s. bettering the old record 4s.

On the second lap he again lowered his record to 7m. 28s. going at a rate of more than 75 miles an hour. At the end of the fourth lap, he was leading all the cars.

J. Fred Betz's machine shot from the course and was forced to withdraw with a broken running rod.

At the end of the sixth lap Bergdoll was leading, being 19s. ahead of Mulford. Bergdoll's time for the six laps was 46m. 2s.

Bergdoll made seven laps in 53m. 30s. Mulford in a Lozier made the seven laps in 55m. 23s.

At the end of the tenth lap, Bergdoll was leading with Mulford second and Wishart third. Bergdoll was 5m. 38s. ahead of last year's record at this time. Basle, driving the Cole car, went out of the race on the sixth lap on account of tire trouble.

No.	Car	Driver
1	National	Len Zengle
2	National	Ralph Mulford
3	Cole	Charles Basle
4	Mercedes	Ralph DePalma
5	National	Donald Herr
6	Chevrolet	Joe Jaggersburg
7	Case	Erwin Bergdoll
8	Lozier	Harry Grant
9	National	Gil Anderson
10	Mercedes	Hugh Hughes
11	Lozier	J. P. Betz, 3rd
12	National	Louis Fishrow
13	Mercedes	Spencer Wishart
14	Mercedes	William Wallace
15	Lozier	H. S. Matthews

The distance of the race is 20 1/2 miles to complete which the racers must round the course 25 times.

## PRESIDENT TAFT SEES BELLINGHAM

BELLINGHAM, Wash.—President Taft breakfasted today with the Chamber of Commerce, automobilized about the city and delivered an address at the armory. This afternoon he will visit Everett and Mt. Vernon, reaching Seattle tonight.

## AMBASSADOR BRYCE TO GIVE OLD STONE TOKEN FROM ENGLAND

Relic From British Market Place to Be Put in Tower Commemorating 275th Anniversary of Hingham

## CHIMES A FEATURE

Bells to Ring From Shaft May Be Heard Six Miles Around the Hill Where the Tower Will Stand

HINGHAM, Mass.—James Bryce, ambassador from England, will present to Hingham this evening at the state armory the ancient stone sent from Hingham, Eng., for the memorial tower to be erected to the memory of the first settlers of this town.

The Hon. John D. Long will preside. The gift will be accepted by Walter W. Hersey, chairman of the board of selectmen, for the town. He will present it to the two hundred and seventy-fifth anniversary committee, and William L. Gifford will accept it in the committee's behalf. There will be singing by a chorus of 125 voices under the direction of Frank O. Nash. The exercises will close with the singing of "America" by the assemblage, which will remain standing while Ambassador Bryce leaves the hall.

The stone is a small glacial boulder weighing 600 pounds, and is nearly a cube of three feet. For centuries it has stood in the old Hingham marketplace. It probably was used as a mounting stone, according to the anniversary committee, and undoubtedly was known to the forefathers before they left for America.

The project for the proposed memorial originated with the anniversary committee, it being their opinion that the memory of the early settlers of Hingham could best be perpetuated by a chime of bells erected in a suitable tower. The bells, it was thought, would endure for centuries. It was learned that bells so hung in Europe centuries ago were still in use. On the tower it is proposed to erect a tablet giving a brief explanation of the memorial and the names of the settlers.

The tower is to stand on land owned by and is to be in the care of the First Unitarian church of Hingham. On this land stands what is said to be the oldest church edifice in the United States. It was erected in 1681 and it was, for many years known as the old Hingham meeting house, and as the Old Ship.

The tower will be dedicated in about six months. It will be about 20 feet square at the base and slightly tapering toward the top. In the upper story there will be a belfry 16 feet square with louvers on all four sides surmounted by a pyramidal slate roof. Under the belfry there will be the high ringing chamber, with its long narrow windows. Below this is to be a committee room and on the ground floor a room in which the gift boulder is to be set.

## EXPOSITION DRAWS CROWDS FROM TOWNS BY SPECIAL TRAINS

Excursion trains for the New England industrial and educational exposition will be run on the Boston & Maine railroad today, the first train arriving at 3:15 from Groveton, N. H. The service is expected to greatly augment the crowds of New Englanders who are taking advantage of this opportunity to learn of the extent and methods of the industries and institutions represented in the show.

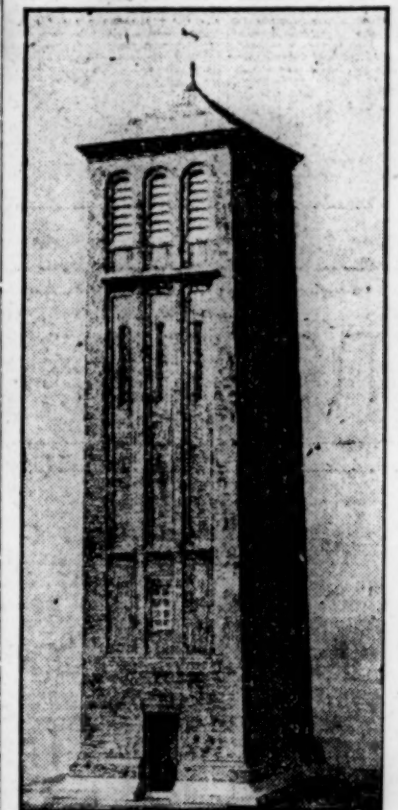
Modern methods are much in evidence at the exposition. The advance is especially noticeable to one who instinctively compares the show to the agricultural fairs and is oftentimes a revelation to New Englanders themselves.

Aeroplane manufacturing is shown in detail, and the machine used by Atwood on his record breaking flight from St. Louis to New York is to be seen. Latest models of fast motor boats and automobiles are shown and the latter class of exhibits includes gasoline trucks and wagons appropriate to farming, as well as touring cars for the farmer himself.

In distinctive contrast may be seen the electric milking machines near the dairy show used by Daniel Webster; beside the old-fashioned straw beehive the modern chaff packed hive with comb boxes in place ready to be taken out and shipped to market, while electric cream separators, gasoline shredders, four-row hammers, and the latest forms of reapers and binders indicate the extent to which modern farming implements are in present day use.

This evening at eight o'clock a lecture under the auspices of the Boston school committee on "Training of Teachers" will be delivered by C. M. Lamphrey.

## Tower 75 Feet High To Commemorate 275th Year of Hingham, Mass.



## TEACHERS' MEETING AT HOLYOKE HEARS EDUCATORS' PAPERS

HOLYOKE, Mass.—Teachers institute is being held here today under the direction of the state board of education. Dr. David Snedden, state commissioner of education, opened the morning session with an address on "Resultant Forces in Education," Miss Bertha C. McKonkey, assistant superintendent of schools in Springfield, spoke on "Language, Grades 1 to 4," Arthur C. Bowen of the normal school, North Adams, talked on "Geography, Grades 5 to 9," "Mental Types Among High School Pupils" was the subject of Prof. George E. Dawson of Springfield. Each of the addresses was followed by a general discussion.

The following subjects were included in the afternoon session: "Arithmetic, grades 1 to 4," John C. Bray, superintendent of schools, Chicopee; "A Course for the Two Upper Grammar Grades," William C. French, principal of the Central grammar school, New Britain, Conn.; "High School Text Books—Their Use and Abuse," William Orr, deputy state commissioner of education.

The session concluded with an address on "Play—Its Significance in Education," by Thomas M. Balliet, dean of the department of pedagogy of New York University.

## MR. WHITNEY'S ACT WAS NO SURPRISE, SAYS THE GOVERNOR

"Mr. Whitney's action was no surprise at all to me or to the other party leaders. Necessarily a man financially connected as is Mr. Whitney, must be opposed to me because my administration and the party platform seek to protect the people."

This is what Governor Foss said today concerning the Henry M. Whitney state

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## RODGERS CROSSING ILLINOIS IN FLIGHT TO PACIFIC COAST

Transcontinental Flier on His Way From Joliet to Make Trip to Springfield Without a Stop

## BALLOON RACE OVER

BLACKSTONE, Ill.—C. P. Rodgers passed over this town, 50 miles from Joliet, at 10 a. m. He was flying high and fast.

JOLIET, Ill.—C. P. Rodgers, who lost his way several times yesterday while attempting to fly from Chicago to Springfield in his ocean-to-ocean flight, ascended here today and declared he expected to reach Springfield without stop.

KANSAS CITY—Germany has scored a second victory in the international balloon race through the flight of Lieut. Hans Gericke in the Berlin II., who won the race, in which six started from this city last Thursday, by flying 408 miles. His nearest competitor was Lieut. F. P. Lahm of the United States army, who piloted his balloon 365 miles.

The balloon Berlin II. landed seven miles northeast of Holcombe, Wis., without any mishap Saturday, but the news was not received by the Kansas City Aero Club until a message arrived from Gericke Sunday.

Gericke's telegram said he had landed in a wilderness. He had difficulty in sending the news of his trip, owing to the remote spot where he and his aid

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## HUNDREDS ON HAND AT OPENING OF THE CAMBRIDGE CARNIVAL

Carnival week began in Cambridge this afternoon, when the doors of the armory, in which the industrial exhibition is contained, were opened to the public, several hundred citizens being on hand to avail themselves of the first opportunity to view the display of the products of their home city.

More than 200,000 admission tickets have been distributed among the merchants, manufacturers and tradesmen for presentation to their customers and friends and it is said by William H. Gray, secretary of the Cambridge Board of Trade, that all but 2000 had been disposed of up to noon today.

Invitations were extended to Governor Foss and Lieutenant Governor Frothingham, the mayors of all the cities in the state, the selectmen and boards of trade of all the towns within a radius of 12 miles of the Cambridge city hall, the Boston Chamber of Commerce and 100 of the leading manufacturers in this and other states to attend the exposition.

Lieutenant Governor Frothingham has signified his intention of being present this afternoon and it is more than likely that Governor Foss will accompany him. The cost of the exposition, which has been subscribed by the manufacturers, merchants, tradesmen and private individuals, is in the neighborhood of \$12,000. Massachusetts avenue near Central and Lafayette squares presented an animated appearance with throngs of people looking at the decorations displayed on every public building and most of the business houses, listening to the music from the brass band, which alternates between Central and Lafayette squares, or watching the performances at various stands along the route.

## BOSTON POSTAL HEAD AT HIS DESK



EDWARD C. MANSFIELD

## REPUBLICAN LEADERS URGE CAMPAIGN WORK FOR CANDIDATE LUCE

Point Out That Many Who Will Vote for Mr. Frothingham Intend to Vote for Mr. Walsh

## WEEK'S TRIP OPENS

Speakers Start Tour of Western Part of the State With Addresses in Stockbridge and Other Towns

Republican leaders gathered at the Kimball building today, and urged the need of campaigning actively for Robert Luce, the Republican candidate for Lieutenant Governor, as well as for the gubernatorial candidate, Louis A. Frothingham.

It was pointed out that evidences have already appeared that many who will vote for Mr. Frothingham, intend to vote for the Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Governor, Thomas I. Walsh.

Interests in the state which opposed some of Mr. Luce's bills in the Legislature, are now said to be endeavoring to defeat him, believing, it was said, that if elected Lieutenant Governor, he would be in line for Governor at a later time.

The state committee is much interested in reports of concrete instances where Republicans who last year bolted the head of the state ticket and voted for Governor Foss, have said recently that they intend to vote for Mr. Frothingham. Many such reports were received today.

A prominent Republican of Haverhill, with offices in Boston, said that seven attorneys in his office voted for Governor Foss last year because, he said, they wished to register their opposition to Senator Lodge and to the Republican organization for supporting him for reelection. These seven Republicans, he said, have told him within a week that they intend to return to the Republican fold.

Senator Barnes declared that many shoe workmen in Plymouth county, particularly in Brockton, are going to vote the Republican ticket this fall because of the tariff question. They wish to protest against any wholesale reduction of duties on products made in New England, as the Democrats at Washington are said to be planning, the senator said. Senator Charles H. Brown of Medford, author of the \$9,000,000 Boston harbor improvement bill, said that he knew of many instances where Republicans who dropped away from their party last year are coming back this fall.

## Campaign Continues

STOCKBRIDGE, Mass.—Lieut. Gov. Louis A. Frothingham, accompanied by Robert Luce and other candidates on the Republican state ticket, opened here today their campaign of western Massachusetts. The candidates were the guests of Allen T. Treadway, president of the Senate, at the Red Lion inn Sunday night.

Following a rally before the inn this morning the candidates started in automobiles for a tour of the important places in this neighborhood. Among the places visited and to be visited before the day closes are the following: Great Barrington, 10:45, opposite Berkshire inn; Egremont, 11:30, opposite postoffice; Lee, 12:45 p. m., opposite postoffice; Lenox, 2:15, opposite town hall; Pittsfield, 3:45, Stanley & Maplewood electric company; Pittsfield, General hotel, reception 8 p. m.

The schedule for the last half of the week has been posted in conspicuous places throughout the Connecticut valley as follows:

Thursday—Easthampton, 10.15 a. m.

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## LOCAL OFFICER TO BE ADVANCED BY POSTMASTERS

Postmaster Edward C. Mansfield, one of the best known members of the postmasters association in the country, will be elected first vice-president of the Postmasters Association of New England at the annual convention of that body, which will take place at the American house next Wednesday. Mr. Mansfield has served as second vice-president for two years and is elevated to the position by the coming election of A. N. Beare of Middleboro to the office of president.

Secretary Ezra O. Winsor has completed all the arrangements for the convention and the banquet which will be held in the evening with about 500 at the table. The speakers, in addition to Mr. Beare and Mr. Mansfield, are: James J. Britt, third postmaster-general at Washington; James H. Callahan, president of the Postmasters Association of New York state; Congressman Asher C. Hinds of Portland, Chief Inspector Lawrence Letherman of the New England district; and Scott Wilson and William H. Gulliver, both of Portland, Me.

THERE may still be a few readers who do not pass along each day's copy of the Monitor to a friend or neighbor and to such we again venture to offer this recommendation "Pass your copy along"

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In Germany..... 20c



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## Among Books and Their Writers

Letters of Sarah Orne Jewett  
Show a Sensitive, Gracious,  
Loving Woman at Height  
of Her Aspirations

### GIVE PEN PICTURES

Her Judgments Not Always  
Dispassionate or Unbiased,  
but Her Views Still of Interest  
and Value

None of his sprightly and thoughtful essays, Augustine Birrell, who, like Woodrow Wilson, has been deflected from literature by politics, says that Dr. Johnson is fortunate in that he is a "transmitted personality," and this not only because of Boswell's incomparable service, but because of Johnson's own letters. "To be able to say what one means in a letter is a great gift, but at the same time to show what you are immortality," adds Mr. Birrell.

Now it is the felicity of the "Letters of Sarah Orne Jewett" (Houghton Mifflin & Co.) that they do transmit to the reader the personality of the writer. They show precisely the sort of sensitive, gracious, loving, aspiring woman that she was. It is a woman who can best be described in her own quotation from Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, "Too useful to be lonely, and too busy to be sad."

There is much in these collected letters that lets in light on the artistic method and aims of one of the finest American writers of short stories whose work, while she lived, attracted the attention and won the admiration of Kipling and many of the masters of French fiction, along with the unusual honor of translation into French. These epistles, in most cases addressed to the editor of the collection, Mrs. Annie Fields, give side lights on the higher intellectual life of New and Old England, and to some extent, France, during the last of the nineteenth and the opening of the twentieth century, that will always be invaluable both for their judgments of men and women and their books and of artists and their craftsmanship. They also include pen-pictures of rural landscapes in Maine and France that are gems of verbal delineation; and they have scattered through them etchings in characterization of human types, urban and rural, that are admirable. No person could enjoy, as Miss Jewett did during the latter half of her life, the friendship of Mrs. Fields and all that this implied—in opportunity for contact with the leading men and women of literature, either resident in or visiting Boston, or with distinguished Europeans visiting America—without seeing and hearing much that naturally found its way into the letters, and thus was gathered up to be read with delight by coming generations.

Yet the chief value of the correspondence is its disclosure of a personality that Mrs. Alice Meynell said was the most selfless that she had ever known. By that she meant not the one with the

least personality; far from it; but rather the least selfish, most mindful of the needs of others.

At a time when much of the literature by women and about women, whether in the form of autobiography, the novel, or the elaborate treatise on love or marriage, is keyed to the note of self-assertion, revolt against convention, and criticism of established codes of conduct for women, and when woman no longer can be counted upon invariably as religious, the appearance of a collection of human documents like this is the more noticeable. Here the underlying assumptions of the womanly ideal are that "life is duty as well as beauty," that the normal condition of human association is service, that affairs of sex are not to be the subject of general or promiscuous discussion, and that the chief end of an artist is not to be a pessimistic realist but an optimistic idealist. So that even if no formal biography of Miss Jewett ever appears, if the world never gets the other side of the interesting friendships and correspondences that are indicated by these letters, it will still be possible to refer to them any person who, happening along, asks what the best type of unmarried New England woman was doing and thinking as the one century ran out its sands and the new one came in.

It was an unusual group of woman interpreters of the modernized yet still Puritan New England which Harriet Beecher Stowe led. Of them the only survivor now is Mrs. Harriet Prescott Spofford. Rose Terry Cooke, Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, Gail Hamilton, Celia Thaxter, Lucy Larcom, Harriet Waters Preston, Louisa M. Alcott and Sarah Orne Jewett. What a group they made! None of them major figures like George Eliot, but nevertheless a combination that have left in prose and verse a record of a New England that is passing and changing, and that will find daughters of a different race, stock, and faith to depict much of its future life, rural as well as urban.

It is not claimed for these letters of Miss Jewett that they have the rare charm of Madame de Sevigne's or Fanny Kemble's, or that the judgments of men expressed in them are always those of a dispassionate critic. Certainly Matthew Arnold's praise is pitched too high, as is Gladstone's too low; and it is evident that Mrs. Humphry Ward was too dear a friend to be judged fairly as a writer of fiction by the Maine authoress. There is no revelation of an abiding and meaningful friendship between the writer and a man, such as existed between George Eliot and Gail Hamilton or Miss Mitchell and Phillips Brooks. What is depicted with rare beauty of delineation is the complete trust of a younger for an older woman, an utter shoring with her of the impressions that men and books made upon one who was singularly reverent, sane and kindly disposed; there is also the gain in breadth of vision, mastery of technique and sympathy of understanding of an author fortunate enough to enjoy both the society of the intellectual and spiritual elite of her time, and to travel profitably beyond seas. That she never traveled much in her own land is to be regretted. That fact explains a provincial note, a limiting of the horizon, a perfect satisfaction in an orbit that had two foci—North Berwick and Boston. Hence also an inevitable future limitation of her audience, save as a perennial interest must turn all Americans of all time toward New England as the matrix in which much of national life was cast, just as countless future generations of Canadian, Australian and South African readers must turn back to Jane Austen and George Eliot for pictures of the society of old England, whence the new nations sprang.

### FIRST SALE OF HUTH LIBRARY

(Special to the Monitor)  
LONDON—It is understood that the sale of the first portion of the great Huth library will take place at the auction rooms of Sotheby, Wilkinson & Hodge in November. Fifty of the most important books in the collection were bequeathed to the British Museum, but those that remain include many rare and valuable works.  
Among the various Bibles are the Sykes-Perkins copy of the Gutenberg Bible on paper; also the first edition of the Bible bearing a date, the vellum copy printed by Fust and Schaeffer in 1462; the Coverdale Bible of 1535 and Tyndale's Pentateuch of 1530.  
Among the Shakespearean lots are the Venus and Adonis of 1594, the Richard II and Richard III of 1597, the Romeo and Juliet of 1599, the Henry V of 1600 and the Hamlet of 1604, also fine copies of the folios of 1623, 1632 and 1633.

### BOOKS REVIEWED

"THE PSYCHOLOGY OF CONDUCT." By Prof. H. H. Schroeder. Chicago: Row, Peterson & Co.  
The motive back of this book's making is the laudable one of aiding teachers who are responsible for the moral education of pupils in the public schools. Too much is now left to "atmosphere," as it is called. Too little is done in the way of formal training. The method used by the author in his book is one that subordinates technicalities to the practical problems involved, but at the same time it is made clear that he knows the latest literature of pedagogics.

YALE REVIEW. New Haven: Yale Publishing Association.

Persons aware of the inferiority of American to British periodical literature in the realm of the solid quarterly that publishes sound and weighty contributions dealing with large topics of state, church and university, will find it a source of satisfaction that the Yale Review, conducted for 20 years as a private venture, has, after a fashion, become a university periodical. It will be edited by a competent member of the faculty, and will, henceforth, be the medium through which the professors and alumni of the institution will utter themselves in comments upon problems that are germane to the university and its influence on society. Fine traditions of the old New England quarterly are taken over as well as those of the more recent venture which Professor Farnham ably conducted.

Yale has long needed a medium of expressing its higher literary and educational thought. With the recent expansion and buttressing up of the Alumni Weekly, and with the creation of a University Press which is rapidly putting forth admirable books representing the creative output of the faculty and visiting lecturers, the university has taken a decided step forward. The enlarged and vivified Yale Review is the latest reminder of the reform steadily being wrought.

In lieu of such quarterlies as private owners maintain in England and Scotland, it may well be that the service desired by many American readers can be had by them from periodicals of the type which Yale is now fostering in this review. Harvard, it will be recalled, has recently established a quarterly devoted to theology and kindred themes. Clark University fathers the Pedagogical Seminary. When the number and ability of such periodicals maintained in New England in the early part of the last century is recalled, and also how they either died out or were transferred to New York, it will be apparent that there are some signs of a return of the higher periodical form of literature in this country, but under academic rather than sectarian auspices.

"AT GOOD OLD SWARTH." By George Fitch. Boston: Little, Brown & Co.

George Fitch is the Illinois rival of George Ade in depicting the humorous side of life as seen in the middle West. He strayed East on business recently, got lost in the former calf paths of Boston, but found a friendly place for his manuscript and has now returned West to the profitable pursuit of furnishing humor to order for a newspaper syndicate. Meantime there is great rivalry among "fresh-water" colleges of the states that border on the Ohio and Mississippi to be able to advertise as being the model for Old Swarth. It is thought that, were it definitely known just which institution Mr. Fitch had in mind, it might increase its enrollment from among the graduates of the preparatory schools which Owen Johnson describes in "The Varmint" and similar tales. It would be a natural transition.

This is not precisely the narrative to give to a London school board inspector studying American college life. He would not understand the English speech which Mr. Fitch uses, nor would he get from the story a right sense of proportion as to things athletic and scholastic. For a sensible alumnus, wishing to renew his youth and needing relaxation, Mr. Fitch has written a clever rib-prodder. But a course of reading in it by a lad destined for college would teach him more slang and mischief and untrue notions of what a college career is for than could be brought to his attention so quickly in any other way. Reading a chapter at a time, the forced wit is possible. Steady perusal of the superficially clever slang and the incessant warfare on and deception of faculty palls.

### LITERARY NOTES

A collection of the miscellaneous poems of Cervantes, translated by Norman Maccoll, will be a distinct addition to literature.

The study of 50 years' experience in the United States with the doctrine of protection, which Miss Ida Tarbell has written and which the Macmillan Company will publish, will be an interesting contribution by a woman to discussion of an ethical and political issue of highest importance.

President Hyde of Bowdoin College, who never allows administrative duties to prevent him from writing one book a year, is out with a volume on "The Five Great Philosophies of Life," in which he finds another opportunity to show his unusual gift of exposition.

America may not have produced, as yet, the highest type of pianist; but her supremacy in construction of the piano and the "player-piano" is unchallenged, and may be understood better after reading the authoritative history of "Pianos and Their Makers" which Alfred Dolge has written and published through the Covina Publishing Company, Covina, Cal.

The abiding and pervasive interest in Napoleon which is to be found among a people as alien from his most characteristic qualities as are ordinary Americans, is shown by the fact that four editions of the book, "The Corsican," already have been called for. It is a clever story of his life, told in his own words, by most skillful mosaic construction from diaries, memoirs, and official records.

Persons interested in the mystical aspects of religion will find in the study of that theme by Evelyn Underhill, just issued by E. P. Dutton, a combined historical review and practical guide.

President Kenyon V. Butterfield of the Massachusetts Agricultural College is about to send forth from the press of the University of Chicago a book that will be of unusual value to persons interested in ethical and social uplift of rural communities. President Butterfield knows both the technical problems involved in agriculture and all the practical arts, and also the needs that are higher than material to which the rural schools, churches and places of amusement should minister.

It is interesting to find William Archer, who first attained fame as a writer on dramatic literature and as a promoter of Ibsen and Ibsenism among English and American readers, now acting as a kind of superior journalist, commissioned to investigate causes and celebrities. He recently visited Mexico to report on the downfall of Diaz, and prior to that he went to Spain to investigate the case of Ferrer, whom Spain executed. His comment on the case of the Spanish liberal will appear in book form soon from the press of Dodd, Mead & Co.

California artists and authors have collaborated in producing "California, the Beautiful," which the Paul Elder Company, San Francisco, soon will publish. Something of the kind has long been needed, and if adequately done, will have considerable circulation wherever there are persons who have seen the region depicted and have fallen under its spell.

C. E. Van Loan, who is looming up as a clever writer of juveniles especially adapted to hit the fancy of youth who are baseball "fans," not many years ago was a bank clerk in Los Angeles, Cal. His rise to success in sporting journalism has been rapid since he first showed his unique descriptive powers. Small & Maynard have one of his stories, "The Big League," which has the "fan" lingo down pat.

Prof. William E. B. DuBois of Atlanta University, gifted author of the Afro-American race, whose book, "The Soul of Black Folk," has been judged by Henry James the most significant one produced by the South since the civil war, is about to issue a novel called "The Quest of the Silver Fleece." A. C. McClurg & Co. will publish it. The theme will be one natural to a man of Professor Du Bois' well known radical views; and as he is a matter of a trenchant and plant style, the story is likely to make more than a ripple in the pond.

Mrs. Laura S. Richards has done well to put into a form understood by child-

## DR. JOHNSON'S ANNIVERSARY Two Hundred and Second Celebration Takes Place at Lichfield Author's Old Home

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—The two-hundred and second celebration of the anniversary of Dr. Samuel Johnson's birth took place at Lichfield on Sept. 16, instead of the following Monday to suit the convenience of visitors spending the week-end in his native city.

A meeting of the Johnson Society was held in the Guild hall, when the Rev. Wallace Williamson of St. Giles' cathedral, Edinburgh, was elected president for the ensuing year, in the place of Col. Sir Robert White-Thomson. There was a large gathering of people from all parts of the country, and as an instance of the continued and increasing interest taken in the society, W. T. Wood, the secretary, mentioned that there were now 68 life members, 34 ordinary members, and two honorary life members. One of the latter, Cecil Harmsworth, M.P., had been elected in recognition of his gift to the nation of Johnson's house in Gough square, thereby saving from demolition the house in which the doctor had composed his dictionary. The other honorary member was Mrs. Hay-Thunter of Edinburgh who had recently presented her Johnsonian library to his native city.

In the course of his presidential address, the Rev. Wallace Williamson said that it was sincere and well founded esteem which justified the honoring of Johnson's memory. Though literary fashions had changed, Johnson's personality and character had stood the test of the severest criticism and deflection. His fame rested neither on the quantity nor on the quality of his intellectual output, though it was an element in the structure on which they were laying

another stone that day. Johnson was a victim of his age. The fetters of convention lay heavy on nearly every writer of his time, and it was neither just nor wise to apply to his work the standard of today.

There was one feature, however, in which he was absolutely unassailed, and that was moral purity. It might be true that Johnson was not read as he once was, but who was? Through his prose as through his poetry, Johnson spoke his message with passionate power. Parts of both might be silent, but there was still sufficient to establish him with all lovers of clear thought and manly utterance. His books, however, were overshadowed by his interest in life, and the salt of his personality had kept his influence fresh, and had done much to keep our literature sane and pure. His name was a synonym for manliness and truth. That literature was honored, and the literary calling respected, were largely due to him.

The president then formally handed over the Hay-Thunter library to the city authorities, explaining as he did so, that it had been given to Johnson's birthplace in order to throw it open to students of eighteenth century literature.

In the evening the Johnson supper was held at the George hotel, where Boswell and Colonel Stewart stayed in 1790. Speeches were made by Prof. Hugh Walker of Lampeter, Dr. Hans Hecht of Basle University, and Sir Robert White-Thomson. The latter also announced that he intended to present to the society a portrait of the Rev. William Baker, for 51 years vicar at Lichfield, who had officiated at Johnson's christening.

recall, and with what emotions, the days when friends like Henry Drummond were investing their surplus wealth in a venture in which the Knox College graduate was the chief asset?

Persons hearing the talks which Mr. Yeats, the Irish poet and playwright, has been giving in Boston will recall his announcement of speedy return home, where, with Gordon Craig, a son of Ellen Terry, he is to work out further details of new methods of stage craft for the Irish Players. Mr. Craig's championship of new principles of construction of scenery and lighting of the stage has been known for some time; but in his forthcoming book on "The Art of the Theater" these ideas and ideals will find their first formal presentation.

Mrs. Margaret L. Woods, author of "A Village Tragedy," "The Vagabonds" and "Esther Vanhomrigh" comes from England to the United States this winter to lecture on historical subjects. Ambassador Bryce is to be her first host, and will stand as her sponsor.

The task of preparing a formal and authorized memoir of Col. T. W. Higginson has been assumed by his widow, who asks the loan of letters written by him to friends and acquaintances and also anecdotes and reminiscences that shed light on his personality. Communications should be sent to Mrs. T. W. Higginson, 29 Buckingham street, Cambridge. Letters will be promptly copied and returned.

MASONS' PLANS FOR CORNER-STONE  
WASHINGTON—Scottish Rite Masons to the number of 1000 or 1500 are expected to attend the laying of the corner stone of the new Scottish Rite Temple in this city Oct. 18.

Sovereign Grand Commander James D. Richardson is announced to deliver the opening address, while J. Claude Keiper, grand master of the District of Columbia Blue Lodge Masons, is scheduled to perform the Masonic ceremony of laying the corner stone.

George Middleton, author of "Ambers" and other one-act dramas dealing with contemporary American life, which Henry Holt & Co. publish is said to have married. Which gives point to his announced engagement to the daughter of Senator La Follette.

The merger of McClure's Magazine and the McClure book publishing business with the Ladies World and other publications does not destroy the identity of the magazine, any more than was the case when the American and Everybody's magazine found it necessary to combine with other periodicals. "It is necessary to have larger units of business," says Mr. McClure. Possibly. Does he

## COMMENTARY ON REVELATION BY ORIGIN IS FOUND

(Special to the Monitor)

BERLIN—The Theologische Literaturzeitung has published an announcement from Prof. Adolf Harnack of the discovery of a tenth-century manuscript which is of the utmost importance as a piece of the history of the early Christian church. It was found in the Meteoron monastery by M. Constantinos Dikouniotis and contains the book of Revelation up to the fourteenth chapter and includes also a commentary which was in the opinion of Professor Harnack, written by Origen, and will probably prove to be the actual commentary to the Apocalypse of which his commentary to the gospel of St. Matthew contains a promise.

### AT RAILROAD TERMINALS

In constructing the highway bridge at Atlantic, the New Haven railway engineers have allowed room for 10 tracks to pass under, the object being to provide leads to the proposed Neponset river bulk freight yards.

Elmer H. Morse, passenger train master of the Boston division, New Haven road, left the South station today for a motor trip through New Hampshire, Vermont and southern Canada.

The New York, Chicago & St. Louis railway car 26, occupied by General Manager Albert J. Johnson and family, passed through Boston today en route from Ellsworth, Me., to Cleveland.

The Boston & Albany road is breaking ground at Brookline Junction for the new plant which is to be installed by the Hall Signal Company.

The Boston & Maine railroad private car 999, occupied by John W. Goddard and party, arrived at North station from Goffstown, N. H. today.

## WILSON LEAGUE IN CALIFORNIA

SACRAMENTO, Cal.—The opening of the Woodrow Wilson presidential campaign in the West was signaled by the organization of the first Wilson League in California at a meeting of party leaders of the state here.

So far as known, Idaho, with Governor Harmon of Ohio, is the only other western state where a faction of the Democratic party is in the field with a candidate.

### EDUCATIONAL

New York, Lawrence Park, Bronxville

Massee Country School  
Boys 7 to 15. Formerly Jr. Dept. Blake Country School. 15 miles from New York. Individual attention for every boy. Classes limited to 6 boys. Masters all college graduates of at least 3 years' experience in the best boys' schools. Boys all live with the family of the Head Master. Prepared for all leading boarding schools. Limited to 40 boys. Swimming pool. Special department for girls from 10 to 14. Resident and day pupils. Tel. B. R. 21046.

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19 Fairfield St., cor. Commonwealth Ave. Accredited with the leading colleges for women. General courses, including languages, history of art and domestic science. Advanced work for high school graduates. Special department for girls from 10 to 14. Resident and day pupils. Tel. B. R. 21046.

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Preparatory for Harvard  
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Thirty-eighth year opens October 2.

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Night and Day School, Auto, Electrical, Aviation Schools. Classes now forming. Largest technical school in the world. Call or write for catalog. 161 SUMMER ST. SHOPS 15 HARCOURT ST.

## Are You to Travel?

The Monitor's Hotel and Travel Department is organized to serve the interests of Monitor readers. Its acquaintance with hotels and transportation lines is extensive and its facilities complete. It will gladly supply information concerning hotels, resorts and lines of travel in any part of the world. If contemplating a journey the Department will gladly send you, free of charge, such information as you desire. If you desire information about winter resorts, write us whether you wish sea or inland locations at home or abroad, and price you wish to pay. We will be glad to make reservations for you for dates desired.



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# Leading Events in Athletic World

## SUCCESSFUL SEASON BROUGHT TO A CLOSE BY AMERICAN LEAGUE

Big Financial Profits—New Ball Parks and Development of Many Young Players Chief Features

### FINAL STANDING

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING	
Team	Win Lost
Philadelphia	101 50
Detroit	89 62
Cleveland	73 88
Chicago	77 84
Boston	78 83
New York	70 90
Washington	64 96
St. Louis	45 107

**RESULTS YESTERDAY**  
Chicago 10, Cleveland 1.  
St. Louis 17, Detroit 0.  
St. Louis 5, Detroit 0.

**RESULTS SATURDAY**  
Boston 8, Washington 1.  
Detroit 1, St. Louis 0.  
Cleveland 4, Chicago 3.  
Chicago 4, Cleveland 1.  
New York-Philadelphia, called off.

In many ways the American league championship series of 1911 which came to a close yesterday was the most successful one ever held by that body. Not only were the financial returns much larger than in any previous season, but in the way of new baseball parks, young players developed and the closeness of the race for several positions were prominent features.

Although the league has been successful in drawing large numbers of patrons to its games ever since it broke into major league circles, this year has seen a record-breaking return and the financial profits of all the clubs in the circuit have been extremely large and promise to put the various clubs in position to strengthen their teams and improve their equipments to the limit.

In the way of new players developed there has been marked progress this season. The past two months have seen the trying out of a number of minor league players who promise to make regular positions on the various teams in 1912, and if they show up next spring as strongly as they have this fall there are a number of clubs which should start the next season in better shape than ever before.

The season will open in 1912 with two fine new baseball parks being occupied for the first time. Boston is to get a modern structure in the fenway, not far from the present grounds, and Detroit will also see a new plant, one worthy of taking its place with Shibe park in Philadelphia and the new one at Washington.

In speaking of the season, President B. B. Johnson of the league says:

"The close of the American league season marks the best year this organization has ever known. From a financial standpoint the year has been a success for each of the eight clubs.

"The race itself naturally developed a few surprises and disappointments. The victory of the Philadelphia Athletics under Manager Mack was to be expected. Mack built up a team for this race that even exceeded his 1910 champions, but nevertheless the attack of the Detroit club for the greater part of the season made the race far from a one-club affair. A victory such as I am anticipating for Philadelphia in the world's series will be a crowning achievement for the American league."

## NEWTON MEETS HYDE PARK TEAM

But four school games are scheduled for today and tomorrow, the majority of schools holding over their early part of the week games until the holiday. Thursday, Newton high, which did not play on Saturday, will take on Hyde Park this afternoon at Clafin field, and the contest should be interesting and will prove a good match for the Newton lads. The other game for today is at Marlboro, where the local high school team will meet Worcester high.

Tomorrow, South Boston high will meet Quincy high at Quincy, and as both these teams are made up of light, speedy men, the contest should be close and there should be a good exhibition of the open game. Stoughton high and Whitman are to meet at Whitman.

### DALY AND DE ORO TO MEET

The three-cushion billiard match between John Daly and Alfred De Oro, which will take place here tomorrow and Thursday nights of this week, promises to be well attended by lovers of the difficult angle game. The men are to play 50 points each night for the Lambert championship medal. They have been opponents twice, De Oro winning in 1909 by a score of 150 to 119, while last year Daly defeated the champion 150 to 120. Harry Cline will act as referee.

300-OR-BETTER BATTERS	
(American)	Ave.
Cobb, Det.	416
Jackson, Cleve.	401
Crawford, Det.	370
Lajoie, Cleve.	368
Collins, Phil.	358
Lapp, Phil.	354
Heartsick, Bos.	344
Cree, N. Y.	344
Cashen, Wash.	343
Specker, Bos.	334
Murphy, Phil.	334
Bradley, Bos.	333
Easterly, Phil.	328
Baker, Phil.	328
H. Lord, Chic.	325

## EXPECT PRINCETON TO WIN EASILY IN GAME WITH LEHIGH

South Bethlehem Team Will Be Last Weak Eleven to Line Up Against Tigers, However

### LINE WEAK POINT

PRINCETON, N. J.—Princeton's gridiron contest with Lehigh at Osborn field Wednesday afternoon will be the last of the early season matches against weak teams, and it is expected that the Tigers will have their first opportunity to meet worthy rivals when they run up against the Colgate team on Saturday. Stevens, Rutgers and Villa Nova have in turn come here and have not advanced the class of football that was expected of them, with the result that Princeton ran up a total of 105 points against them without being scored upon. The Lehigh eleven, which will be met on Wednesday, is also weak and should not prove a difficult proposition. This is the last of the Wednesday games.

The enthusiasm that was predicted at Princeton early this season is not as much in evidence as was expected. This is due largely to some poor showing during the past two weeks. The cause of the present pessimism of the Tiger followers is due entirely to the poor showing made by the Tiger line candidates, for the backfield have shown themselves to be a truly great scoring machine.

In the past week more than 15 coaches have been at Princeton from time to time and each of this squad has taken considerable part in the coaching in individual players. The result has been the development of little tricks that have served to thrust one individual into stardom at the possible risk of losing all semblance of teamwork. The improvement of the line has been decidedly slow up to the present time with several exceptions.

Phillips and Waller, members of last year's freshman team, are showing well at tackle and end respectively, but they are only youngsters in varsity experience. McCormick was shifted to tackle in Saturday's game and McLean was put next to him, but the showing that was made by this pair lacked even schoolboy work.

In the past week Princeton has been held for down three times on the visitors' three-yard line, and on every one of these occasions Pendleton sent his backs in on a mass play. Though not heavy, the backs were as heavy as the visitors' linemen and their failure to gain was directly due to the inability of the Tiger line to open the necessary hole.

At end Wight has proven himself, in the early games, the sensation of the Tiger outfit at that position. White, who is not in good condition is careless in overrunning his man on punts and is not a sure and hard tackler. Though acting captain he will have a hard time holding down his position if he continues in his present stride. Waller and Andrews will make him hustle and Dunlap, last year's varsity end, may have some chance to get back in his old position if he shows considerable improvement over his present article of ball.

Buethenthal is working well at center and together with Pendleton at quarter has pulled off some rush plays, Pendleton carrying the ball, that have not as yet failed. These men seem to understand each other perfectly and they work well together.

Baker at halfback has failed to keep up the form showed at the beginning of the season and his work during the past week has been quite discouraging. Though very light, he has done some clever dodging, and the coaches hope to see him return to form. Sawyer, on the other hand, has clinched his varsity place, as he is the only consistent ground gainer. Penfield, who continues to hold down fullback, mainly because of his punting and drop kicking, is getting his kicks off low but long these days, and has given up the long spiral that he was kicking early in the season. Ballou punted the low kick last year, and it proved very successful, so that the coaches recommended it to Penfield.

It is hoped here that before the end of the week Captain Hart will return to his duties and that he will be clear of conditions. He will probably take an examination on Thursday, which, if he passes, will make him eligible. In that event he will line up against Colgate at tackle. Vaughan is not yet declared eligible, but his case is not as serious as that of the Tiger captain.

### INTERCLASS MEET AT MAINE

ORONO, Me.—The annual pumpkin track meet between the sophomores and freshmen at the University of Maine will be held this year on Alumni field, Sat. Oct. 21. The usual interest is being shown in this meet, as it affords one of the first chances of getting a line on the material in the entering class for the varsity team of next spring. It will also show any new material that has developed in the sophomore class. The meet this year promises to be close, for while the sprints and short runs are conceded to the freshmen, the distance runs and many of the weight events are likely to go to the sophomores. Both classes now have good squads practicing and new men are starting work every day.

## Football Leader Who Is Winning Many Points by His Goals From the Field



CAPT. ARTHUR HOWE '12  
Yale varsity football team

## COLUMBIA CREW CANDIDATES OUT ON THE HUDSON

NEW YORK—The fall rowing season for Columbia will be in full swing this afternoon. The call for the varsity rowing candidates has been issued and the men will be out this afternoon on the Hudson. With the large squad that is expected by Coach Rice, the probabilities are that at least two shells will be boated and maybe a third. All of last year's eight, excepting one or two, are expected to report for a limbering-up spin, the remaining seats in the shell being open to new men.

There is a great deal of speculation as to what two men Coach Rice is to put in the varsity shell in place of Sage and Cole. Cole will not be able to row this year, and Sage, although he may report to try to convince Rice that he could hold down his seat at the bow of the boat in spite of his failure last June, is counted as being out of the game.

Today's boating order may give some idea of how the varsity will line up this year, but a final boating order is never certain until a few days before the race at Poughkeepsie.

LEADING AMERICAN PITCHERS	
Games Won Lost P.c.	
Coolidge, Det.	10 3 0 1.000
O'Brien, Bos.	6 5 1 .833
O'Donoghue, Phil.	11 4 1 .731
Giehr, Cleve.	24 23 7 .767
Coumbs, Phil.	45 29 10 .743
Eisenberg, Cleve.	15 17 3 .727
Bender, Phil.	30 17 7 .708
Plank, Phil.	39 21 9 .700
Johnson, Wash.	40 26 13 .687
Killham, Bos.	14 4 2 .667
Works, Det.	30 12 6 .667
Pord, N. Y.	35 21 11 .656
Morgan, Phil.	37 17 9 .652
Laffite, Det.	28 12 7 .652

LEADING NATIONAL PITCHERS	
Games Won Lost P.c.	
Marquard, N. Y.	44 23 6 .869
Conrad, Cleve.	18 6 6 .750
C. Smith, Chic.	7 3 1 .750
Crandall, N. Y.	39 12 5 .768
Mathewson, N. Y.	43 16 6 .768
Boyd, Cin.	5 2 1 .667
Alexander, Phil.	36 17 10 .629
Richie, Chic.	36 17 10 .629
Adams, Pitt.	40 22 14 .611
M. Brown, Chic.	51 18 12 .600
Ames, N. Y.	32 17 9 .594
Donnelly, Bos.	5 3 0 .594
O'Toole, Bos.	17 9 9 .594
Benton, Cin.	5 3 2 .594

### SATURDAY'S COLLEGE GAMES

Ames 25, Con. 0.	Amherst 0, Wesleyan 0.
Amherst 27, Hopkins 5.	Amherst 20, Harvard 0.
Bates 18, Mt. McKinley 0.	Baylor 3, Winchester 0.
Belmont 28, Northwestern 0.	Bingham 28, Tenor 0.
Brown 26, Massachusetts A. C. 0.	California 29, Nevada 0.
Carlsbad 46, Mount St. Marys 5.	Centenary 0, Arkansas 0.
Chicago 25, Miami 6.	Cincinnati 12, Transylvania 0.
Colgate 29, Hobart 0.	Cornell 15, Oberlin 0.
Dartmouth 12, Colby 0.	Drake 23, Parsons 0.
Dickinson 29, Frederickburg 0.	Georgetown 66, William and Mary 0.
Gallatin 17, Baltimore 0.	Georgia 38, South Carolina 0.
Hamilton 0, R. I. 0.	Harvard 8, Holy Cross 0.
Hiram 0, Allegheny 0.	Illinois 31, Milliken 0.
Kansas 0, Baker 0.	Kentucky State 12, Morris Harvey 0.
Lafayette 11, Swarthmore 3.	Maine 12, N. H. State 0.
Marquette 11, Chicago 0.	Marquette 11, Chicago 0.
Michigan 24, Case 0.	Michigan 24, Case 0.
Minnesota 24, Case 0.	Minnesota 24, Case 0.
Mont Union 9, Buchtel 0.	Northeastern 26, Monmouth 0.
North Carolina 12, Wake-Forest 3.	Norwich 24, Middlebury 3.
Notre Dame 32, Ohio Northern 0.	Ohio State 3, Miami 6.
Olivet 28, Kalamazoo College 3.	Oberlin 22, St. Marys 0.
Pennsylvania 9, Princeton 0.	Pittsburgh 24, Westminster 0.
Princeton 31, Villanova 0.	Richmond 49, Frederickburg 0.
Rochester 19, St. Lawrence 5.	Sewanee 20, Anderson 0.
St. Louis 12, Deury 0.	Texas 21, Colorado 0.
Tufts 49, Connecticut State 0.	Union 0, Stevens 0.
Vanderbilt 46, Maryville 0.	Washington 26, Shuford 0.
Washington 26, Shuford 0.	Washington 26, Shuford 0.
W. and J. 42, Bethany 0.	W. and J. 42, Bethany 0.
Western Reserve 11, Kenyon 0.	Wisconsin 15, Lawrence 0.
Yale 12, Syracuse 0.	Yale 12, Syracuse 0.

## A. T. MEYER IS FAST DEVELOPING INTO A CHAMPION SPRINTER

Already Holds Three Big Titles and Bids Fair to Make New Marks in Dashes Before Long

### HOW HE STARTED

NEW YORK—Followers of track and field athletics in this vicinity are watching the work of A. T. Meyer, the young Irish-American Athletic Club metropolitan 100 and 220-yard champion, with much interest and there are not a few who expect to see him make some new records in these events. In light of the fact that he has made such a fine showing in so short a time, the way in which he became enrolled in the New York club is of more than passing interest.

A few months ago, Coach Lawson Robertson was working his pupils at Celtic park when a clean-cut, quiet-spoken young man approached him and asked to be given a trial in the sprints as he wished to join the team. Robertson has so many ambitious youngsters constantly begging the same thing that he has grown a bit callous.

"Ever do anything on track?" he asked the newcomer.

"Nothing much," said the latter. "I ran a little at Dewitt Clinton school on the relay team, but I hadn't much speed then. I'm a good deal faster now."

"What do you think you can do the 100 yards in?"

"I've been timed in 10 seconds more than once, in practice."

A quizzical smile showed how much Robertson believed the statement. "Go out and do it in competition," he said. "You won't have to look long for a job," and he turned away.

But Robertson the club sprinter who had heard the conversation liked the appearance of the applicant.

"Supposing you go to the dressing room and put on some togs," he proposed. "We'll go a couple of sprints together and see what you can do."

Meyer acquiesced readily and a few minutes later Robertson, still smiling, put them on the mark and sent them off on a 100-yard dash. The surprise of the coach can best be imagined when he saw the new man get away rather clumsily, but soon pick up his speedy rival and nose him out at the tape. Robertson is too good a judge of pace not to recognize merit when he sees it, and even before he had noted that the time was 10 1-5 he knew he had laid eyes on a new champion. Meyer was then and there put on the training squad.

The national championships which brought together the finest athletes from all over the country gave the first opportunity for Meyer to prove his worth. He took second in both the 100 and 220 yard junior events.

From then on his victories came fast. At Celtic park he lowered the 220-yard track record from 22 3-5s. to 22 1-5s. In the metropolitan senior championships he captured both the 100 and 220 titles, and he ended with taking the Canadian 100-yard championship, again in 10s. flat.

Robertson now feels confident that with a little coaching and some added experience Meyer will do 9 4-5s., and he even has hopes of getting him down to 9 3-5s., as his form is improving and he is developing rapidly.

The best feature of Meyer's work is his consistency. Whenever conditions are good he can be counted upon to run the 100 in 10s. And he is a faithful trainer, too. He was born in New York in July 1888. He stands 5 ft. 11 in. in stockings and weighs 140 pounds.

### BASEBALL PICKUPS

Now for the all-star-Athletic series in preparation for the world's series. It will be great practice for the American League aspirants for the big honors.

The St. Louis Americans certainly ended their season auspiciously when they took both games of a double-header from Detroit yesterday by scores of 17 to 2 and 5 to 0.

Chicago won fourth place in the American League standing but only by the closest margin possible. Zeider played third base and made four hits for a total of seven in five times up. He also scored five runs, stole one base and accepted all five chances in the field.

Cobb's wonderful work this year is likely to stand for some time to come. He not only leads the league batters with the fine average of .421, but he made the new record of 249 hits for the season, set the new mark of 81 stolen bases as well as the new record of 149 runs. He also led the league in two-base and three-base hits.

### FISH TRADE FEES DEPOSITED

AUSTIN, Tex.—The game, fish and oyster department recently deposited \$5,397 as fees from the fish and oyster business and \$359 hunters' license receipts, all for September.

## A FEW FOOTBALL MAXIMS

By FIELDING H. YOST

Do your part in every play, be a worker, the plays are designed for eleven men to execute, not ten.

Think, be versatile, take advantage of every opportunity.

The rules say "Keep one foot on the ground when making a tackle," but that does not mean that you should grow there.

One man only is needed, to carry the ball, but it is hard going for him, unless he is ably assisted by his team-mates. Do not get discouraged at strong opposition, keep up your courage and determination when the game seems to be going against you; the team that has met and surmounted strong opposition and difficulties is the team worth while.

A universal rule for tackling—never let anything get away from you.

Remember that it is not what you did in your last game or last year that is going to win the day, but what you do

now. You will get out of the game just about what you put into it.

Play the game fair, you will have so much more confidence in yourself and far more enthusiasm for your work.

The man who can "come back" after he has encountered difficulties is made of the right stuff.

Eleven men make a football team now as in the early days of the game. But modern requirements make it necessary that these 11 men play constantly together and to the one end; if one man lags, or is inefficient, it is almost impossible for the others to get good results, no matter how well directed may be their efforts. Individual strength, wit, courage and ability must be there; but they must weld themselves into a chain that makes every advantage possessed by one member of the team a common asset.

It is team play and only team play that will yield success. And no eleven can succeed without it.

## NATIONAL GOLF FOR WOMEN OPENS AT BALTIMORE, N. J.

Sixty-Five Entrants Competing for the Championship—Miss D. Campbell, Titlist of Three Countries, Starts

BALTIMORE, N. J.—The women's national golf championship tournament began on the links of the Baltusrol Golf Club this morning. Most of the players rested yesterday, though a number practiced approaching and putting. Every room in the spacious clubhouse is taken. There are 65 entries.

Among the United States Golf Association officials who are looking after the management of the tournament, are Robert C. Watson, the secretary, and William Fellows Morgan, the treasurer. This is Mr. Watson's first appearance at a women's tournament in an official capacity.

The first pair, Mrs. C. G. Fraser of Cranford and Miss Louisa Wells of Brookline, started at 10 o'clock. Thereafter, the couples left at five-minute intervals. Miss Dorothy Campbell, champion of three countries, left at 10.10 in company with Miss Georgianna Bishop of Brookline. The players find the course in its best condition, and if they can keep out of trouble they should be able to play a round in good figures. The program for the week follows:

Monday—10 a. m., women's championship play round; 18 holes, best 32 scores to qualify; a prize is offered by the association for the lowest score in this competition.

Tuesday—10 a. m., women's championship, first match play round; 1:30 p. m., consolation event for the non-qualified; 18 holes, match play round; 1:30 p. m., women's championship, second match play round; 1:30 p. m., women's handicap versus bogey; 18 holes; prize presented by the Baltusrol Golf Club; entries close for this event at 1 p. m.

Wednesday—10 a. m., women's championship, third match play round; 1:30 p. m., driving, approach and putting contests; prizes presented by the Baltusrol Golf Club; entries can be made at the time of the event.

Thursday—10 a. m., women's championship, final match play round; 1:30 p. m., driving, approach and putting contests; prizes presented by the Baltusrol Golf Club; entries can be made for this event Thursday at 6 p. m.

Saturday—10 a. m., women's championship, final match play round; 1:30 p. m., driving, approach and putting contests; prizes presented by the Baltusrol Golf Club; entries can be made for this event Saturday at 6 p. m.

### SIDELINE NOTES

Arnold who played such a fine game for West Point at center last fall, has been moved to right guard this year.

Springfield Training school gave Williams a great surprise Saturday when she defeated her, 6 to 3.

Capt. Arthur Howe is certainly doing some great drop kicking for Yale. He scored six of Yale's 12 points against Syracuse Saturday.

Princeton is piling up a good sized score total this fall. In three games the Tigers have made 105 points and their own goal line has yet to be crossed.

At times on Saturday Harvard showed signs of team-work and the next week should give Coach Haughton a chance to bring the eleven to a much higher degree of perfection.

Looks as if Coach Yost had one of his famous scoring machines at Michigan this year. His team rolled up 24 points against Case in the first game Saturday and held the opponents scoreless.

## TRAINING SCHOOL READY TO OPEN

With the largest registration in its history, the evening classes of the North Bennett Industrial school will open tonight.

The evening work will include bench work, woodturning, cabinet making, free-hand drawing, printing, clay modeling, dressmaking and cooking. Situated in the heart of the North End, this institution has for many years been of great help to the young men and women of that section.

## HARVARD TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES BEGIN

One Hundred and Fourteen Entrants Start Play This Afternoon on Soldiers and Jarvis Fields

Singles matches in the fall tournament for the Harvard tennis championship began on Jarvis and Soldiers fields this afternoon. The entry of 114 is a decrease of 37 from last year. The championship court will be reserved for the matches which promise to be the best in each round.

Courts will be reserved and no charge will be made for their use. Balls, however, must be furnished by the contestants. The matches will be for the best two out of three sets, except in the semi-final and final rounds, in which the matches will be for the best three out of five.

Matches must be played on the day scheduled or else defaulted, except in case of rain, when they will be played on the day following. Contestants may claim default if their opponents fail to appear within one-half hour of the scheduled time. In case the result of any match is not posted by 7 o'clock in the evening of the day of the match, both contestants will be disqualified. The pairings, together with the times and places for the matches, are given below.

The following matches will be played on Soldiers field at 2:

Preliminary round—W. Smith '14 vs. H. Sanborn '14, H. F. Isham '12 vs. G. M. Carochan '14, T. J. D. Fuller '15 vs. P. C. Cable '14, B. Smith '13 vs. H. C. Place '14, C. Harrop, Jr., '14 vs. Baltusrol '12.

The following matches will be played on Jarvis field at 2: O. H. Moore '16 vs. R. Dean '12, R. M. Marble '12 vs. J. M. Sands '13, H. C. Greene '14 vs. C. E. Miller '14, P. H. Wellman '13 vs. J. D. Adams '13, R. Meade '12 vs. D. Johnson '13 vs. H. F. Clark, N. Golden '16, vs. O. Williams '14, C. S. Hadley '14 vs. W. A. Barron '14, C. Wiswall '14 vs. Fort 3G, J. A. Locke '15 vs. C. W. Plummer '14.

Friday—10 a. m., women's championship, semi-final match play round; 1:30 p. m., best ball foursome, scratch; 18 holes; prizes presented by the Baltusrol Golf Club; entries can be made at the time of the event.

Saturday—10 a. m., women's championship, final match play round; 1:30 p. m., driving, approach and putting contests; prizes presented by the Baltusrol Golf Club; entries can be made for this event Thursday at 6 p. m.

Rhode Island golfers defeated the Brae-Burn Country Club players, in their return match on the Mannamoisset links 12 points to 6.

Oswald Kirkby of Englewood won the chief trophy of the Nassau Country Club invitation golf tournament Saturday by defeating G. W. White in the final round, 5 and 4.

The Yale University navy has dropped Fred Plaisted as rowing instructor and boat rigger. This is in line with the new policy of having graduate coaching for the crews. Buckingham, who rowed in the 1910 victory, has been appointed an assistant coach.

Miss Hazel Hotchkiss of Berkeley, Cal., national women's lawn tennis champion, won two more titles in the Metropolitan tournament Saturday. She captured the singles by defeating Mrs. Barger-Wallach, in the finals, 6-0, 6-1. She also took the doubles, paired with Miss Adelaide Browning, by defeating Miss Florence Sutton and Miss Dorothy Green, 3-6, 6-2, 6-1.

### 300-OR-BETTER BATTERS



## RODGERS CROSSING ILLINOIS IN FLIGHT TO PACIFIC COAST

(Continued from page one)

landed and to his inability to speak the English language and make himself understood.

If the Americans had won the Aero Club of America would have kept the trophy. This is the second victory for the Germans, against three for the Americans, since Lieutenant Lahm won it in Paris in 1906. The club sent a telegram of congratulation to Gericke at Holcumb.

NEW YORK—Three Long Island deputy sheriffs undertook to prevent Earle L. Ovington and Miss Matilda Moisant from making flights at the Nassau boulevard field Sunday.

It developed that the deputies had no warrant to make an arrest, and when Justice Gittins was appealed to at Hempstead he refused to issue one for either the woman aviator or for Ovington. The latter was forced to land at Belmont park by unfavorable conditions.

## BROCKTON BOARDS PLAN TO MERGE

BROCKTON, Mass.—The Board of Trade will hold its first full meeting this evening at Hotel Belmont and will decide upon the proposition of uniting with the Brockton Retail Merchants Association. The meeting will be addressed by John H. Fahey and James P. Munroe of the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

## GOVERNORS SEEK TO SETTLE STRIKE

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—That Tennessee might be represented in the strike conference arranged by Governor Noel of Mississippi and President Markham of the Illinois Central, Governor Hooper of Tennessee has wired Governor Noel of Mississippi and President Markham asking that the conference be held in Memphis tonight or Tuesday.

## EXPLOSION AT POLICE STATION

Inspector Michael J. Morrissey of 58 Baldwin street, Charlestown, and Edward Corcoran, of 28 Adelaide street, Jamaica Plain, an employee of the police signal service, were injured in an explosion in the electrical room at police headquarters today. The men had gone to this room to test a fuse cap containing mercury and attached to a wire, used by safe blowers and the fuse came in contact with a battery.

## DIRECTOR RUSSELL HERE FRIDAY

Director Henry Russell of the Boston opera company is expected in Boston next Friday. He is to supervise personally the mounting and staging of all the works. Several members of the company are expected with Mr. Russell so that rehearsals will be begun at once.

## MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

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## U. S. SUPREME COURT MEETS TO TAKE RATE AND TRUST CASES UP

(Continued from page one)

case of the New Marshall Engine Company against the Marshall Engine Company.

In the case of George R. Blinn against George E. Nelson, the court is asked to decide upon the distribution of the estate of Mabel E. Allen, formerly a resident of South Boston, but later a resident of a western state.

A question of interest to workingmen who negotiate loans and secure them by assignment of wages is raised in the case of the Mutual Loan Company against George J. Martell. The loan company made loans of small sums to two workmen employed by Martell, secured by assignments of wages. The assignment was not accepted in writing by the employer, however, and the question at issue is whether the claim against the employer can be enforced.

## MR. FOSS AND REST OF TICKET DIVIDE FOR CAMPAIGN

Governor Foss and the other members of the state ticket open the campaign this week, but the Governor, accompanied by John F. McDonald, chairman of the state committee, start out in a different direction from the remainder of the candidates.

Mr. McDonald and the Governor leave tomorrow for the western part of the state, while the others leave at the same time for a tour of Cape Cod.

Governor Foss will not make any speeches on this trip, but will content himself with meeting the party workers in the western counties of the state. Tomorrow afternoon he will be at Pittsfield and the following day he will be at Springfield, returning to Boston in time for a campaign trip with the other candidates the latter part of the week.

## B. & E. LYNN ROUTE IN CONFLICT WITH GENERAL ELECTRIC

LYNN, Mass.—Preservation of the property of the General Electric Company at its plant on Saugus river, was the keynote of the hearing before the municipal council today on the petition of the Boston & Eastern railway for a rate through the city.

John H. Bickford, chief engineer for the Boston & Eastern, intimated that it would be possible to carry the road through the western section of the city without taking any land belonging to the General Electric. He gave the estimated cost of the subway plan, under the Common, as \$4,273,000, which provides for a tunnel 19,400 feet long.

Mr. Bickford said that the promoters of the Boston & Eastern are convinced that the expense of tunneling through the city would be prohibitive and that unless permission was given to make an open cut, the project might eventually be given up.

At the close of the hearing the municipal council took the question under consideration. A report will probably be made on Saturday.

## OLD RESERVOIR FOUND IN STREET IN BROOKLINE

An old brick fire reservoir, believed to have been built before the civil war, has been unearthed on St. Paul street, Brookline, by town employees engaged in repairing the street.

The reservoir is 20 feet in diameter, 14 feet deep and is carefully protected by an arched dome. It was found three feet beneath the surface of the road which many times before has been worked upon by the street department.

The reservoir was filled with water. The strange part of the discovery of the reservoir, which is excellently constructed out of brick, is that there is no record of it on the town books. Brookline many years ago depended on reservoirs, but since the advent of the high pressure service the wells have been filled.

The belief is that the reservoir was built before the war by the owners of what used to be known as the Aspinwall farm. Chief Johnson of the fire department has ordered it to be filled with gravel.

## TRADE RESTRICTIONS IN CANADA WOULD BE STRONGLY OPPOSED

OTTAWA, Ont.—The Liberal party is ready strongly to oppose any attempt to tighten trade restrictions in Canada. Encouragement has been given to the supporters of reciprocity by the conviction that the recent election was won by a successful attempt to arouse national sentiment and not by antagonism to reciprocity as reciprocity.

The rumor that manufacturers will ask for greater restrictions in the import of English woollens, would prove, however, that these business men view the verdict as an unqualified endorsement of the policy of high duties.

Mr. Borden's ministry will therefore have an interesting adjustment to make between legislation which will satisfy the demands of the manufacturers who so largely contributed to the campaign funds, and legislation which will foster trade with the mother country. The recent campaign utterances will necessitate trade expansion in that direction if Mr. Borden is to remain a consistent advocate of the doctrine of commercial intercourse being essential to political allegiance.

The new prime minister, Mr. Borden, has a very large party majority and the "rank and file" of the party is backed by veteran parliamentarians and by a number of young members already partly trained by service in provincial parliamentary affairs. From Ontario's Legislature alone there are six young members ready for the federal House.

Mr. Borden's largest problem will probably be the settlement of Canada's naval program. The Conservative papers indicate that this question has made somewhat different the formation of the cabinet. Provincial representation must be properly worked out in every detail of government and the cabinet is no exception.

Twenty of the Quebec contingent are said to object to any naval construction or contribution whatever, and the men naturally best fitted for the two pending portfolios are of this number. It looks, therefore, as though the new premier may very shortly be required to carry out the policy which, as opposition leader he desired that the Liberals should do—to let the whole country vote on this question of naval defense.

While the nationalists have said they will accept the majority decision, the Conservative press now accentuates the difficulties of obtaining the real opinion of the people.

Of an entirely different nature will be another duty which may be thrust upon Mr. Borden, and it is curiously enough being urged from the same "nationalist" direction. That is the reopening of investigations regarding the cost of the Grand Trunk Pacific railway. Henri Bourassa of Quebec is influencing his friends in the Commons to insist that Mr. Borden carry out a thorough investigation.

## MR. WHITNEY'S ACT WAS NO SURPRISE, SAYS THE GOVERNOR

(Continued from page one)

ment which is considered by many of the Republican leaders in Boston as a political asset that will prove very effective in securing votes for the Republican candidates at the state election in November. Mr. Whitney, a prominent Democrat and head of the Democratic ticket in 1907, says that he is "compelled to stand" with the Republicans this year as a protest against the "cut and slash policy of tariff revision by the Democrats in Congress."

While it is announced that Mr. Whitney goes over to the Republicans because of the attitude of Governor Foss on the tariff question, Democrats say it is due to the action of Governor Foss in picking up George Fred Williams, who for many years has been on the opposite side of all political questions with Mr. Whitney.

Mr. Whitney says that the revision of certain tariff schedules as proposed by Democratic leaders at Washington would be detrimental to the leading industries of Massachusetts. He points out that the chief issue to be settled at the Massachusetts polls Nov. 7 is whether the people of the Bay state approve of this Democratic policy or prefer the "safe and sane method" of tariff revision urged by President Taft.

The statement was read and discussed with great interest in political circles today because of Mr. Whitney's prominence as a Democrat and as one of the foremost business men of the state.

Mr. Whitney's statement follows: "I have been asked to express my views upon the issues in the present state campaign. To my mind there is one issue which transcends in importance to the people of Massachusetts all the other issues combined and that is the tariff issue. Whether the people of Massachusetts will approve the cut and slash policy of tariff revision as applied to her industries by the Democrats in Congress, or the safe and sane method proposed by President Taft is the main question to be determined at the polls on Nov. 7. For myself, I have no question as to what the verdict of the people of Massachusetts should be on this question. This is not a new departure for me.

"A few years ago, when running for

Governor, I stated repeatedly that in my judgment the proper basis of protection to an industry was the difference between the cost of labor at home and abroad, and this difference to be left to competent experts to determine, and furthermore, that, after this difference had been found the minimum of protection on this basis should be reached by gradual reductions covering a number of years that all concerned might have a reasonable time to adjust themselves to the new conditions. Hence, since on this question of tariff policy, which I consider the question of paramount importance, my views are, and long have been, in accord with those adopted by President Taft and the Republicans of Massachusetts, I am compelled to stand with them in the present campaign.

"Massachusetts is a manufacturing state. More than one-half her people depend upon the wages they earn in her factories and mills for their daily bread. The several industries have grown under a system of high protection—much too high in my judgment. But all this cannot be changed in the twinkling of an eye without inviting disaster all along the line.

"I believe it is the accepted theory of the rank and file of both Democrats and Republicans in Massachusetts that the tariff protection to be accorded to our industries should not be less than the difference in the cost of labor employed in the manufacture of the article at home and abroad, and that this difference should be determined by competent experts.

"That is President Taft's position, and it is the only safe and sane policy to be applied to our industries. Certainly any less measure of protection would inevitably result in a corresponding reduction in wages of the working men and working women or in the closing of many of the mills. And while discussing thus briefly the relation of tariff to wages, let me add a word touching the position the capital invested would sustain with a tariff confined strictly to the difference in labor cost of manufacture—assuming that artisans and machinists are paid double here what they are paid in England, for instance, then the cost of a manufacturing plant here would be twice that in England.

This being the case, it must seem to be necessary to recognize in the tariff this difference in the cost of the plant, if further erection of mills is to be encouraged. And as to certain other matters of public policy, such as the initiative, referendum and recall, I am in agreement with Cardinal Gibbons, the distinguished and venerated prelate, rather than with George Fred Williams, the Bryanite."

## BRIDGE GIRDERS FOR WORCESTER WEIGH 216 TONS

WORCESTER—Two of the heaviest girders ever shipped in one piece for railroad construction are to be put into place by the Boston & Albany railroad at the Franklin street bridge here tomorrow. The railroad has spent \$100,000 at Worcester in the construction of new bridges, concrete work and retaining walls, which are a part of the great improvement necessitated by the building of the new station and the elimination of several grade crossings.

The girders are 108 feet 9 inches long, 10 feet 6 inches in height and weigh 108 tons each.

The bridge at the west end of this work, where the Boston & Albany railroad tracks pass over the tracks of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, will be a still greater engineering feat, and the Boston & Albany has ordered girders which will be 124 feet long and weigh 150 tons apiece.

## J. P. MORGAN OUT TO BEAT MR. TAFT

NEW YORK—Postmaster-General Hitchcock left here for Washington after attending the aviation meeting with the knowledge that if President Taft is re-elected it will have to be done in the face of the opposition of the house of J. P. Morgan & Co., and not only has notice been served on Mr. Taft's leaders that they need not expect any financial help from J. P. Morgan and the men actively allied with him in big business, but the word has gone out from Mr. Morgan himself to oppose Mr. Taft, according to a Washington dispatch to the Globe.

## LYNN SHOE MEN TO DISCUSS DEMANDS

LYNN, Mass.—The manufacturers of Lynn will meet Tuesday night in the Historical hall to settle the demand made by the shoe cutters for an eight-hour day without a decrease in pay. The demand came as a great surprise to the shoe manufacturers and involves 80 shops and 1500 men. The demand comes at a time when the competition between Lynn and Brockton and cities in the West manufacturing ladies' footwear is keen.

**VOLUNTEERS WORK AT AUSTIN**  
AUSTIN, Pa.—Eight hundred employees of the Renovo car shops of the Pennsylvania railroad voluntarily assisted Sunday in removing the great piles of debris caused by the breaking of the dam a week ago Saturday. They quit work Sunday night with a plan on foot whereby each man employed in the Renovo shops, about 1000, is to contribute \$1 for the relief fund.

**BANKERS GOING TO NEW ORLEANS**  
Representative bankers of Boston and Massachusetts have expressed their intention to attend the thirty-seventh annual convention of the American Bankers' Association, in New Orleans Nov. 20-24, and they will have one of the finest special trains ever run out of Boston by the New York Central lines.

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## REPUBLICAN LEADERS URGE CAMPAIGN WORK FOR CANDIDATE LUCE

(Continued from page one)

opposite town hall; Hadley, 11:15, opposite town hall; Amherst, 12:15 p. m., opposite town hall; Belchertown, 1:15 p. m., opposite Park View hotel; Ludlow, 3 p. m., opposite Town square; Chicopee, 4:15, opposite City Hall; South Hadley, 5:30, opposite Town square; reception, 8 p. m., Realty building, Holyoke.

Friday—Westfield, 10 a. m., Town square; Huntington, 11:15, the Green; Chester, 12:15 p. m., opposite Riverside hotel; West Springfield, 2:30 p. m., Main and Bridge streets; Agawam, 3 p. m., town hall; Wilbraham, 4:20, academy grounds; Hampden, 5 p. m., opposite Congregational church; East Longmeadow, 5:45, opposite town hall; rally, high school hall, Springfield, 8 p. m.

Saturday—Leyden, 11 a. m., town hall; Barnardston, 12:30, town hall; Northfield, 12:15, town hall; Gill, 1 p. m., town hall; Turners Falls, 1:30, Grand Trunk hotel; Montague Center, 3:15, town hall; Millers Falls, 3:45 p. m., opposite O'Keefe's inn; Farley, 4:15, postoffice; Erving, 4:45, town hall; Wendell depot, 5:15, Boston & Maine station; Athol, 6 p. m., rally; rally, Orange, town hall, at 8 p. m.

## Senator Lodge a Speaker

In his first speech of the present state campaign at a luncheon of the Middlesex Club at Young's hotel, late Saturday, Senator Lodge declared that the result of the election in Massachusetts this year will have a great influence on the national election of 1912.

"It is up to the Republicans to redeem Massachusetts," he said. "The skies look bright and everything points to victory, but the one way to win is to make the situation stronger than it is."

"I have watched, during the past summer, the gyrations of the Democratic party in revising the tariff. It has been said with considerable truth that their former methods of tariff revision were crude. And yet our methods always included the reference of schedules to committees and their careful investigation. In the extra session of Congress the Democrats undertook to revise great schedules without reference to any committee, and important changes were made in less than half an hour. The methods of the Democratic party at the extra session in revising the tariff were simply barbarous. They cut the woolen and the cotton schedules in such a manner that had the law been enacted, all mills would have been given a blow from which it would have taken many years to recover."

"Now, a word as to the enforcement of the Sherman act. The president of your club here today has pointed out what has been done to cure the evils of great combinations during the past 10 years. I venture to say that now the time has come when the Congress of the United States must take up this question from a constructive standpoint. For some years now, and properly, we have been setting forth what business cannot do. Business is listless, dull and depressed. But that comes from the fact that business men have now hanging over them a general uncertainty and possible tariff changes and punitive laws. It is a different condition which we must seek to create in order to bring about better times. It is my belief that the party which has passed the legislation, and which has brought about the enforcement of the laws, is the one to plan the constructive program which is required."

Congressmen Weeks and Harris, Robert Luce and Samuel J. Elder reviewed the gubernatorial campaign. The Democratic platform and party and Governor Foss received considerable attention from the

## UNITED SHOE MAN IN COURT IS HELD IN BONDS OF \$10,000

William Barbour of New York, a member of the executive committee of the United Shoe Machinery Company, appeared before Judge Dodge in the United States circuit court today and was held in \$10,000 for a later appearance. No plea was entered. John H. Ross of Hingham went as bondsman for Mr. Barbour.

In a statement subsequently given out Mr. Barbour said: "I am in Boston to give bonds in connection with my recent indictment as a member of the executive committee of the United Shoe Machinery Company, and I hope I may stand before a judge and jury of my countrymen and prove, as I am sure I can, that I am not a criminal, have done nothing I should be ashamed of and for which I should be punished. I will pay no fine. I would rather go to jail with my self-respect than be fined and discharged with my good name tarnished."

## LASELL PUPILS ELECT OFFICERS FOR THIS YEAR

NEWTON, Mass.—Results of the class elections at Lasell Seminary have been announced as follows:

Senior class—President, Miss Mary Goodwillie, Oak Park, Ill.; vice-president, Miss Emily Butterworth, Marion, Ind.; secretary, Miss Clara Parker, Goffstown, N. H.; treasurer, Miss Elinor Ryan, Columbus, O.

Junior class—President, Miss Florence Myers, Hinsdale, Ill.; vice-president, Miss Juliette Beach, New Milford, Conn.; secretary, Miss Florence Wallis, Greenwich, N. Y.; treasurer, Miss Mildred Otto, Alexandria, Ind.

Sophomore class—President, Miss Dora Goodwillie, Oak Park, Ill.; vice-president, Miss Dorothy Francis, Worcester, Mass.; secretary, Miss Helen Robbins, Albion, N. Y.; treasurer, Miss Genevieve Botcher, New Haven, Conn.

## ITALY'S EXPEDITION TO TRIPOLI ON WAY, SAYS ROME REPORT

(Continued from page one)

ing the bombardment. Consul Wood wrote his telegram the same day, but it was held up.

(By the United Press)  
LONDON—Most of the Constantinople correspondents agree that Turkey is renewing her efforts to secure peace, but they differ as to the procedure to be followed—whether by arbitration through a European conference or by other means.

According to reports from Rome, Italy, which at one time was ready to pay Turkey a large compensation, will now pay nothing to Turkey, although she would not impose a war indemnity if peace were concluded forthwith.

## NAVAL BRIGADE IN PRIZE TEST

WAKEFIELD, Mass.—On Bay State range here this afternoon the annual rifle competition of the naval brigade, M. V. M., closes the regimental competitions of 1911. Next Thursday the shoot for the state championship by the winning companies from each regiment will take place. Today's prizes, with the exception of the state trophy for the winner, are in cash. A revolver match for officers and petty officers will follow the rifle event.

## JUDGE HARRIS NAMED AS MASTER

Judge Dodge in the United States supreme court today made former Judge Robert O. Harris master in the suit brought by John L. Bates, receiver of the National City Bank of Cambridge, against President Edwin Dresser and the other members of the board of directors of the bank because of the misapplication of funds by George W. Coleman, the bookkeeper, now under sentence at the Greenfield jail. The total loss was \$307,000.

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By John Hunter Sedgwick







# FASHIONS AND THE HOUSEHOLD

## DRESS WITH NEW PANEL SKIRT

Skirt is four-gored with inverted plaits

FRESH variations of the panel skirt constantly are appearing. Illustrated is one of the very newest, combined with a dainty shirt waist. The skirt is four-gored with inverted plaits, one at the front and at the back, and these plaits are stitched flat to about flounce depth and pressed into position below; the result is freedom in walking while at the same time the narrow effect and the straight lines are preserved. The panels are separate.

The model is a good one for one material throughout or for contrasting materials. For an entire costume panels and blouse could be made of one fabric while the skirt is of another. The blouse is a new and attractive one but can be finished with a double frill, as illustrated or with a single frill or left plain. It is tucked becomingly and it includes the favorite sleeves that are tucked and joined to deep cuffs.

The model is an excellent one for silk and for wool waists as well as for washable ones. The frill can be made of lingerie material, of muslin or of ribbon or silk or chiffon. Such a combination as the one illustrated always is useful and practical, but many women like shirt waists of silk in color to match the skirt or coat suit, and this one made of surah silk with frills of ribbon would be exceedingly attractive. The skirt can be finished with a belt, as in this instance, or cut to the high waist line and underfaced.

For the medium size the blouse will require 3 1/4 yards of material 27, 2 1/2 yards 36, 2 yards 44 inches wide with 1 1/4 yards of banding and 1/2 yard of material 36 inches wide and 3 yards of banding for the frill; for the skirt will be needed 5 1/2 yards 27 or 36 or 44 inches wide if material has figure or nap, but if not 4 1/2 yards 36 or 4 yards 44 inches wide will be sufficient.

A pattern of the blouse (7142) sizes 34



to 44 bust, or of the skirt (7138) sizes 22 to 32 waist, can be had at any Mantion agency, or will be sent by mail. Address 132 East 23d street, New York, or Masonic Temple, Chicago.

## TRIED RECIPES

### FRUIT BOUILLON

PEEL three apples and core, add to them one half cupful of seeded raisins, six chopped figs, the same of apricots, one half cupful of ground nuts. Pour over one pint of boiling water, and let simmer over the fire for 40 minutes. Remove from fire and rub through a sieve. To the liquor add one cupful of fruit juice, juice of two oranges and one lemon, one pint of water. Chill and pour into long-stemmed glasses. Whip one cupful of cream and with a teaspoon dispose in the chilled fruit bouillon. Serve with graham wafers.

### POTATO WHISK SOUP

Boil three medium sized potatoes until done. Mash fine, add a teaspoon each of salt and white pepper, a tablespoon of butter, three cups of milk, one and one half cups of boiling water. Place on fire and let come to boil before removing from fire, stir in the beaten whites of two eggs, and serve at once with crisp salt crackers.

### YELLOW TOMATO BOUILLON

To one quart of cooked yellow tomatoes, add one half teaspoonful of baking soda and place over the fire; beat the yolk of one egg and add to a pint of milk; into this mixture stir one pint of boiling water; mix well with the boiling tomatoes and remove from the fire. Add one half teaspoonful of celery salt, a pinch of salt, and black pepper, and serve hot.—Washington Herald.

### LEMON HONEYCOMB

Sweeten the juice of a lemon to your taste, and put it in the dish that you serve it in. Mix the whole of an egg that is beaten with a pint of rich cream and a little sugar; whisk it, and as the froth rises, put it on the lemon juice. Do it the day before it is to be used.

### ALMOND CUSTARD

Blanch and beat four ounces of almonds fine with a spoonful of water; beat a pint of cream with two spoonfuls of rose-water, and put them to the yolks of four eggs and as much sugar as will make it pretty sweet; then add the almonds; stir it all over a slow fire till it is of proper thickness; add one half pint of milk; pour it into cups.—Montreal Star.

## RUB FISH WITH OIL

When preparing fish for broiling, split it open down the back, says an exchange. After washing and drying on a cloth, rub the fish well with oil and flour. This prevents it sticking to the broiler.

## LOBSTER SERVED IN MANY WAYS

With mushrooms, in a pie, and otherwise

CHOP up finely a shallot and four mushrooms stalks, and cook these in one half ounce of butter; then add a seasoning of pepper and salt, the meat of a good sized lobster, cut into dice, and half a pint of hot tomato sauce; stand this over a basin of boiling water till thoroughly heated.

Have ready the cleaned lobster shell, turn the mixture into this, range over four mushrooms, previously cooked in butter, on the top, pour a little more tomato sauce over it all, and place in the oven for about 10 minutes till thoroughly hot, then serve, garnished with parsley.

Lobster Pie—Have ready two freshly boiled lobsters, remove the flesh from the tails, and cut it up in dice; then take out the spawn and the meat from the claws, pound it well in a mortar, and season it with pepper, salt, two spoonfuls of vinegar and two or three drops of anchovy essence. Melt four ounces of butter, add to this some finely grated breadcrumbs and the yolks of five eggs.

Have ready a dish lined with puff paste, lay in the cut up tails, then add the rest of the meat, cover with more puff pastry, and bake in a slow oven.

Lobster Collops—Cut a lobster straight through in half, without breaking the shell, remove all the meat, cutting it up into dice; remove all the inside of the lobster, and clean out the shell. Put two spoonfuls of white sauce into a pan with a small pat of butter, a little salt and cayenne or coriander pepper, and stir the whole over the fire; when thoroughly hot put in the meat and the inside, warm this all up, put it into the shell, and smooth it with a knife, then strew it over with breadcrumbs, dot tiny pieces of butter over the top, put it in the oven till thoroughly hot and nicely colored, passing a salamander or red-hot shovel over it if necessary and serve.

Bashed Lobster—Take a boiled lobster from the shell and cut the flesh in small pieces, add one chopped onion with a little chopped parsley, season with salt, white pepper and a pinch of dry mustard. Fill the mixture into shell part of lobster, cover top with well buttered crumbs, bake in hot oven 15 minutes. Serve in shell, garnished with hard-boiled eggs cut in slices and sprigs of parsley.

Lobster a La Creole—Chop up finely one green pepper, one tomato, and a slice of onion, and cook in one ounce of butter till tender; then add one and a half gills of stock, and let it simmer for five minutes; now put in the meat of a fairly large lobster cut up, and when thoroughly heated, serve at once.

Creamed Lobster—Cut the meat from a boiled lobster in pieces, mix it with a cupful of rich cream sauce, salt and

## SOUP HER NEIGHBOR'S REFUGE

How she got along with no meat in the house

"HOW good the onions smell!" said my neighbor as she looked in at our kitchen door, a little while before supper. "Tonight we have no meat in the house, and in these circumstances I often seek refuge in soup. Fry three or four onions and two or three potatoes cut small, then add canned or fresh lima beans or a few string beans, leftovers perhaps, a few spoonfuls of tomatoes, just any vegetables there may happen to be around; lacking these, use a handful of lentils or soup beans or dried peas, but have a good foundation of onions, and above all fry them first. Having made your collection add a quart or more of water and boil till all is soft. Some people may prefer to rub the soup through a colander; we like to find bits of vegetables, so I merely mash them roughly with a spoon and slightly thicken with a little flour and butter blended. Season rather highly with pepper, salt, celery salt and one teaspoonful of sugar, and you will find you have a good hearty dish. The main thing seems to be to get a good variety of vegetables and don't forget to fry the onions.

"As this may be considered rather a feeble start for supper, I want a pudding which seems to have something to it. In the absence of fresh apples, I call on a jar of canned ones, and make Duling apple dumplings. Make into a rather soft dough two cups flour, two spoonfuls baking powder, one teaspoonful salt, two table-

spoonfuls lard (or half lard and half butter), seven eighths cup of sweet milk. Roll out about half an inch thick, sprinkle with two spoonfuls brown sugar and a teaspoonful ground cinnamon, spread apples over, roll up, cut into 12 slices. Lay these cut side down in a single layer on a greased baking pan, and pour over them the following sauce, which should be made before the dumplings: One cup sugar, one tablespoonful butter, one tablespoonful flour, half teaspoonful salt, mix and add one cup hot water, stir well, cook three minutes. Bake dumplings with sauce over them in moderate oven.

"As we cannot get meat tomorrow, I mean to call on a can of salmon. I will heat it, turn salmon on to middle of platter, lay around it hard boiled eggs, sliced, and pour over all cream dressing with very finely chopped parsley. With this we will have string beans and potatoes with this dressing. Stir together until smooth, one egg, half a cup sugar, one tablespoonful (heaping) flour, one teaspoonful salt, tiny bit of red pepper, one teaspoonful mustard. Add half a cup vinegar and then one large cup sweet milk. Set on asbestos mat on stove, or in double boiler, and stir till it thickens. It should be rather thicker than cream. When partly cold add piece of butter—if added while hot it is apt to curdle. Sweet or sour cream may be used instead of milk, but is not at all essential."—Rural New Yorker.

## WHERE THE NEW SKIRT DIFFERS

With a few words about blouses and shoes

PAQUIN has rather lost her claim to real beauty this season, as far as the gowns shown to Americans are concerned, for she attempted to copy Paul Poiret, and went in for barbaric color effects that were not her style; but even she makes narrow skirts and clings to the tiny little fish tail trains which are finished with knots at the ends and weighted to stay on the floor.

All of the other houses maintain a narrow skirt; all the French women and the well-dressed Americans wear them as a matter of course, and as far as one can see, there will not be any change this winter.

There is one difference, however, between the skirt of this winter and last

winter as far as the cut goes. This concerns the seam down the middle of the back. When it is used, which is seldom, it is not curved in under the corset, and it is nearly always covered by two panels or an open overskirt, which is put on behind, before, as it were.

The strictly plain skirt, with its seams showing, is rather out of commission, and one only sees it in the most pronounced American types. The panel skirt, which was worn last summer, but the swinging panel remained in until this month. It has given way to a multiplication of itself. There are two and sometimes three panels, made of the material, edged with braid or bound with satin. These are caught by a long, loose stitch at the hem of the skirt, or so heavily weighted that they do not leave their position for an instant.

After one has answered the question of how tight skirts are there is always the one to answer of how short they are. Each individual must decide for herself, but the dressmakers have no hesitancy in cutting them off about four inches from the floor.

All blouses open down the front, and if they don't they seem to. The kimono sleeve is shown, but it is in second style. The shoulder seam is the one strong feature that calls out your instant attention, and I might say your instant disapproval.

This new shoulder is long, coming for at least two inches beyond the turn of the arm, and ending in an armhole just at this ungainly spot. Into this armhole the sleeve is gathered, usually under a cord, and falls to a five-inch cuff, into which it is again gathered. This cuff is tight; if not, it must be omitted. It fits the arm better than a glove, and is fastened down the back with silk, lace or linen buttons and small thread links.

As a finish to this cuff there is a two-inch plaited frill of lace. Go where you will, you can't get away from this lace ruffle. You can have it attached to the blouse, or it can be basted in separately, which is a great saving of time and money, says the New York Times.

When one does not use the long shoulder seam with the armhole a quarter of the way toward the elbow, then one has the regulation armhole which we discarded two winters ago in favor of the loose kimono sleeve. This is usually hidden by folds of material, a huge sailor collar or the fashionable fichu, but it is there, and holds a sleeve that is slightly fuller than anything we have had for some time, but which does not leave the arm at any spot.

Elephant gray tops for black kid or patent leather boots are quite the swag thing here among all the Americans; they are also wearing brown suede tops with black lowers. It looks as though the conventional black shoe would not be in the forefront of fashion this winter. It is the short, tight skirt which has made the foot conspicuous. And if the tight skirt is to continue—and of that we are already well assured—then the subject of shoes and stockings is important.

You cannot economize on your feet when they are so much in evidence, and, therefore, every woman will have to take up the two subjects together—the kind of suit she buys and the kind of shoes she will get to go with the suit.

It is quite the smart thing to wear emerald or purple slippers with an all white or a black and white gown. This is the only bright touch of color allowed. If one does not care for the colored shoes, then one wears emerald or purple silk stockings with black satin slippers and an all black gown. The emerald stocking is the thing for the moment, and wherever it can be used one is sure to see it.

## LAUNDRY DEVICE

A little help to the laundry work comes in the shape of a pipe with standard that fits into the washbowl and throws jets of steam on to the scalding clothes. Makers of the device claim that boiling ordinary garments for 10 minutes or badly soiled ones for 25 minutes will clean them without rubbing.—New York Sun.

## OF SHOT TAFFETA

Some of the new scarf and muff sets for the first cold weather are made of taffeta, the soft, supple kind, edged with fur, says an exchange. The changeable or shot taffeta is the most used for such purposes, as well as for hats. Some of the most delectable little silk hats are veritable poke bonnets with a peak at back and front.

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### That Explain the News

LITERATURE  
EDUCATION  
CIVICS  
MUSIC  
ART

THESE, added to the news itself, give more than usual interest to the clean and wholesome pages of

## Wednesday's Monitor

## CHOICE OF WINDOW FABRICS

Curtain materials and modes of treatment

FOR years we have been anxiously awaiting a curtain material which will make good the claims of the manufacturer that neither the sun nor the laundress can fade its colorings. Many have been tested and have failed. There is today a fabric known as sundour which various authorities insist has successfully withstood all tests. It is a cotton material manufactured in Scotland. It is not expensive and comes in a long range of shades. There is a fascinating, changeable effect shown in one variety. There are likewise several weights, some very sheer and loosely woven, says Good Housekeeping.

A similar fabric is manufactured in this country. It has a little more body than the Scottish product. It is a mercerized cotton material with the lovely soft, silky effect given by this process.

The colorings are particularly attractive, the rich yet subdued tones of the Orient having been faithfully reproduced. The fabric is likewise made up into curtains and combined with lace on net in a very effective manner.

Madras is material exceedingly well liked as a top curtain, window curtain or portiere. The most durable madras comes from Scotland.

A material similar to madras is known as Indian crepe. It is, however, a little heavier, and as we might expect from the name, the designs are distinctively oriental in coloring. As a pure vegetable dye is used, they do not fade

quickly and the effect is more of a gradual toning down.

The new fashions in curtains call for a silk over-curtain when one of the heavier materials or cretonnes is not desired. There are three silks admirably adapted for this purpose: the Ceylon, the Durbar, and the Kyber silks. They resemble largely the raw silk products of Japan and India, but fortunately they do not catch the dust as the raw silk does. Korean silk is a crinkly, crepe fabric which, like Durbar and Kyber silks, will wash perfectly. These are plain silk curtains. In addition, there are numerous pretty figured silks adaptable for hangings. They are particularly attractive in the eastern designs and colorings, and do not show signs of wear and tear as quickly as the plain goods.

When the windows are treated formally three curtains are generally used: the curtain close to the window, the lace curtain hanging straight, and the top curtain draped gracefully to the side. For the glass curtain, as it is called, net and batiste are the favorites.

The newest idea is the very fine bob net put in full and trimmed with a simple edge or marquisette. Sash curtains are treated like glass curtains. In certain town houses it is desirable to shut out the more or less disagreeable view in the rear that the eyes instead may feast on an all-over batiste curtain embroidered and combined with lace.

## VENETIAN BEADS ARE IN FAVOR

Marcasite again being used in jewelry

UNIQUE and effective are the dog collars made of Venetian beads. The tiny glass particles of different colors combine with those of the bright or dull gilt most tellingly. The collars are made usually of three sections of solid network, in unusual design, joined by many individual strands of the gilt beads. Directly in front a jeweled design, often a jeweled plaque, in silver, is held in place, the color of the stones harmonizing with that of the beads. Other new dog collars are those of strands of large gilt Venetian beads in combination with amethysts, says the Newark News. Necklaces of the same combination are shown as well. In fact Venetian beads are seen more this season than for a long time.

Marcasite, a metal which 100 and more years ago was much esteemed for personal adornment, is again being used, and very handsome brooches, pins and buckles are made from this specimen of iron pyrites. It not only takes a high polish, but lends itself admirably to cutting. When combined with reconstructed stones of various colors it is extremely pretty.

In necklaces, those of semi-precious stones set solidly in silver and fastened together by well-hidden invisible links, are quite new. By selecting stones of unusual coloring one may find a piece of

jewelry to carry out the color scheme of one's gown admirably.

In the silver gilt bags those which are shirred are rather new. A long fringe of finely twisted thread or tiny gilt dangles is the finish across the bottom of the bag—and the bag is more often made slightly pointed than not. The same finish is used on the rather massive clasp at the top.

In the cordelier bags, one often sees a jeweled plaque in the center front.

Each season finds something new in bag fittings; just now there is the tiny silver gilt drinking cup, which folds up and fits in a case quite resembling a watch. Coin cases are now made for other pieces of money as well as for dimes and nickels. There are cases that look like cardcases when closed; indeed some of these holders are fitted with a pocket for cards. Tiny coin holders there are, too, suspended from chains like lockets.

The fad for fancy bowknot pins continues. Those of colored enamel, with a few tiny pearls or rhinestones, differ in shape from those of last year, resembling a tailored or pump bow in outline.

Plaques worn from a chain or on velvet ribbon are very attractive, the jeweled ones often being decidedly elaborate.

## THINGS A COLLEGE GIRL NEEDS

Room fittings which are not supplied usually

THE girl in college will need various belongings besides the clothes ordinarily supplied. Most schools provide just the furniture for the room and den. The furnishings which give the individual touch are brought by the occupant, says the New Haven Register.

Curtains are one of the necessities. Unless the measurements of the windows are known it is wiser to postpone making these until after reaching the college. They should reach to the sash and be washable.

Pretty curtains in net, with the banded edge of satin weave, are attractive; so are sefin or barred muslin ones with a banding of color. Coarse fish net with cretonne flowered bands are smart. If the banding runs down the fronts and across the bottom it should be about two inches wide; if across the bottom only, seven inches wide.

Where the room is light, then under curtains of dotted net with finish of narrow hem and white ball fringe may have over curtains of flowered cretonne or lime taffeta in plain colors. Make sure of the color of wall paper before ordering decorations.

If a desk is not provided, one is indispensable. The new table desks with raised compartments are light.

If the size of the room permits a

divan is useful. These are lighter, more easily handled and cheaper than a box cot, and clothes may be stored in their depths.

Navajo blankets, denim or cotton velvet make artistic coverings. The ordinary Roman blanket is a good choice. One of the latter should be included in every outfit, as some light cover is always needed. A girl should also take her own eiderdown quilt to college.

When closet room is limited there are shirtwaist boxes, boxes on rollers for under a bed, and layers of hat boxes on stands at the shops. A clever workman can make such boxes at home.

In a single room with small seating space a box seat under each window is ornamental and useful. These can be made by any carpenter in the school village. There should be a hinged lid, upholstered with a thin cretonne-covered pad. School books, clothes and shoes can be stored in them. If one is zinc lined it can be used to store the food that most college girls keep in their rooms at risk of mice.

A chafing dish, with asbestos mat, long fork and spoon, a fire protector and a series of small blue and white jars in a frame to hold seasoning was a gift that delighted one girl who went to college this fall.

## "TAKING COMFORT" IN THINGS

Woman once poor now finds joy in helping others

I SPENT some time this summer," I said an observant woman, "with a friend who is much more blessed than I in worldly goods. I suppose, human nature being what it is, that I could easily have come away from her home rather dissatisfied with my own condition, and, well—a bit envious. As it happened, my feelings, on departure, were entirely different. The reason rests with my hostess.

"To begin with, in her early days she did not have much to make things go smoothly—in a financial way, that is. Her circumstances were rather straitened. But she always was provident, and I am sure that her husband's prosperity has been due, in no small degree, to her. At any rate, now she has, if not all that money could give her, at least a good deal. And I am glad of it. "I can sum it all up by saying that she takes comfort in her things, the sort of comfort that pleases a beholder. This comfort that she takes is far removed from the mere joy in possession for selfish ends. She appreciates her possessions, she knows how to use them, and what is most important of all, how to use them for others.

"She realizes what it means to be without them, and she values them accordingly. I believe that she has seen in each stage of material progress a greater opportunity, not for display—such a thing is foreign to her nature—but for making existence more worth while for some one else. Oh, I don't mean to say that she hasn't enjoyed doing all this; she has, and thoroughly. But the actual thought of herself has very evidently been lacking.

"She has told me that her first desire, when her husband's business began to develop, was to make sure provision for the education of the children. I

know, too, that, even when she had little enough money to do with, she gave, as she could afford, to help more than one needy person in her immediate family and outside as well. Now that she does not have to count the pennies, she is able to gratify her wishes in this way more abundantly. By no means does she bestow gifts of money indiscriminately or thoughtlessly; that is not her method.

"Her rule in this regard is to help those who help themselves. Her giving is unostentatious and invariably considerate—of that I am certain. She entertains much and with a graciousness that attracts her guests to her the more every day of their stay. She is interested in several philanthropic enterprises. I asked her once whether they did not make a heavy demand on her time. She replied that, of course, they required time, but she said 'I have the leisure to give, and I am glad to give. Others have not so much time, then why should I not give more?' Her simple statement was an index to the workings of her character.

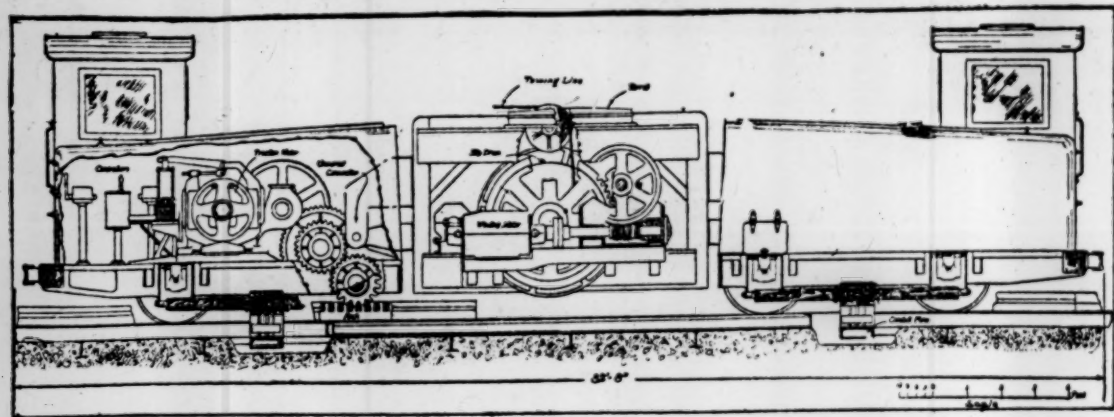
"That is what I call taking real comfort in things, no matter as to their nature. My friend makes of them—her home, her car, her flowers, her money—instruments of good, and she is enjoying them all the more on this very account."—Newark News.

## CEMENT RECIPE

A cement made by adding a teaspoonful of glycerine to a gill of glue is a great convenience in the kitchen, and is especially good for fastening leather, paper or wood to metal.—Portland Express and Advertiser.



## LOCOMOTIVE TYPE TO BE USED IN PANAMA CANAL



Sectional view of tractors, one showing housing and the windlass unit without housing, showing the machinery with certain parts omitted to depict more clearly the working features

## GOVERNMENT PLANS FOR TOWING VESSELS THROUGH THE LOCKS

PANAMA, C. Z.—Specifications and plans for the locomotives which will tow ships through the locks have been sent to the Washington office, in order that bids may be asked for the 40 locomotives that will be required for the locks at Gatun, Pedro Miguel, and Miraflores.

The system of towing outlined in the specifications is the invention of Edward Schildhauer of the canal engineering staff, and patent has been applied for, the government having the right to use the patent without remuneration. Two bids will be called for, one for one locomotive for test purposes, and the other for the remaining 39, in case the first is satisfactory.

The system of towing provides for the passing through the locks of a ship at the rate of two miles an hour, the vessel being held steady between four lines of taut hawsers. A ship will come to a full stop in the forebay of the locks, where four hawsers will be attached to it, two forward on either side and two aft. At their other ends, these hawsers will be attached to the windlasses of four towing locomotives operating on the lock walls, two forward, and two aft being towed by their hawsers, thus holding the ship steady.

Each locomotive will consist of three parts—two tractors and between them a windlass. The windlass will not be mounted upon a truck, but will be supported by two arms extending on each side from either end and resting on bearings immediately over the rear wheels of the tractors. The ends of these arms will be equipped with rollers to permit free horizontal movement of the members when the locomotive is rounding a horizontal curve. The windlass is joined to the tractors by a drawbar and trunion which have the effect of a universal joint, and permit free movement of the parts when the locomotive is on a vertical curve.

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## SHIPPING NEWS

(Continued from page five)

Ivy Cox, Miss Nora Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Edward I. Lond, Weymouth, Mass.; Miss Sarah Morris, William A. S. Brown, Miss Edith Melborne, Charles H. Brown, Miss Margaret Daley, and Clifford Fordham.

Although no swordfish were brought into T wharf today by the fishing vessels, the steamer Halifax, which arrived from Halifax with 190 passengers, brought seven to a T wharf firm. The steamer brought the last excursion list of passengers she will carry this season.

A petition signed by many yachtmen, asking that the lighthouse board establish a bell buoy for Marblehead, at the intersection of the course from Broad sound to Marblehead with a course from Cape Cod to Marblehead, has been endorsed by the committee on maritime affairs of the Chamber of Commerce.

The steamship Limon, Captain Blair, arrived from Port Limon today after an uneventful voyage. Among the first cabin passengers were Mrs. Johanna McDonnell, William M. McDonnell and Miss Mabel McDonnell, and William Bell, of Boston. The vessel's cargo consisted of 34,000 bunches of bananas and 31 boxes of grape fruit.

Discharging her cargo here today is the steamer Snowden Runge, which came into port yesterday from Fowey, England. The vessel was several days behind her schedule owing to unfavorable weather conditions.

## PORT OF BOSTON

Arrived  
Str Limon (Br.) Blair, Port Limon, C. R.  
Str Admiral Dewey (Br.) O'Neill, Port Antonio, Jam.  
Str Halifax (Br.) Ellis, Charlottetown, P. E. I., Hawkesbury, C. B. and Halifax, N. S.  
Str City of Macon, Diehl, Savannah, Str Suffolk, Crowley, Norfolk.  
Sch Maggie Todd, Morrison, South Amboy for Calais.  
Sch Alice Holbrook, Ellis, Stonington, Me.  
Sch George D. Edmonds, Coleman, Lynn.  
Sch H. H. Read, Grant, Bangor for Lynn.  
Tug Mars, Calhoun, Salem.

## Sailed

Sch James Pierce, Buenos Aires; tug James Woolley, towg No 7, for Bay View, Mass; tug F C Hersey, towg bg Tammenud, Lynn; strs Howard, Baltimore via Newport News; H M Whitney, New York; tug F C Hersey, with bg Chas F Pritchard, Lynn.

## NEW YORK ARRIVALS

NEW YORK—Str Minnehaha, London and Southampton; Taormina, Philadelphia; Madeira, Port Antonio; S. V. Luckenbach, Ponce P. R., etc.; Antilles, New Orleans; Prinz Eitel Fredk., Colon, etc.; Bermudian, Bermuda; City of Savannah, Savannah; Narragansett, London; Duc d'Aosta, Mediterranean port; Carolina Mayaguez, P. R.; Queen Mary, Buenos Ayres; Marie di Giorgio, Port Antonio.

## MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS

PONTA DELGADA, Oct 6—Arrd, str Canope, Boston.  
DAIRIE, Oct 5—Cld, sch E Marie Brown, Simmons, Boston.

## REAL ESTATE

(Continued from page five)

Sam Kaplan to Mike Malinowsky et ux, Medford st. and Eldridge pl.; w.; \$1.  
BRIGHTON  
Mary A. Downes to Patrick B. Hayes, Lynn ave. and B. & A. R. 15; q.; \$1.  
REVERE  
William Pottinger to Mary O. Tuttle, Baker ave. and Beaver st.; q.; \$1.  
Mary O. Tuttle to Emma Pottinger, Baker ave. and Beaver st.; q.; \$1.

## BUILDING NOTICES

Permits to construct, alter or repair buildings were posted in the office of the building commissioner of the city of Boston today as printed below. Location, owner, architect and nature of work are named in the order here given:  
Cottage pl., 5, 4, 3, 2, 1, ward 2; Angelo Pucella, Max Kalman; alter dwelling.  
Richard st., 22, 20, do, 23, ward 4; Edith Richards, t. d. dwelling; same, move bldg., mercantile.  
Boylston st., 314, ward 11; Elston & Smith; t. d. stores and workrooms.  
Capitol st., 3, ward 23; Cornelius Scanlon; alter dwelling.  
Dunstable st., 31, ward 5; A. M. Wood & Co.; alter storage lumber.  
East Sixth st., 68-69, ward 14; John J. Moran; t. d. stables.  
Longfellow st., 31, ward 21; Libria Restieri; alter dwelling.  
W. Broadway, 455, ward 15; J. W. Sullivan, F. E. Howard; alter store and dwelling.  
Magnolia st., 232, 230, 228, ward 20; Max Molloy, Max Kalman; brick dwelling.  
Kingsdale st., 73, 75, 77, 71, ward 20; Max Goldman, Max Kalman; wood dwelling.  
Park st., 347, ward 20; Kelly & Griffin; wood dwelling.  
Hastings st., 67, ward 23; James Henderson; wood dwelling.

At the service of the Sunday school of the Unitarian church, Sunday noon, a men's class was organized for the purpose of studying social and industrial questions. It is to be in charge of the Rev. S. B. Nobbs, the pastor.

## EVERETT

Local merchants are considering the matter of closing their stores at noon-time on Wednesday the year around as has been done between June 1 and Sept. 1 in the past. The merchants are circulating papers to see if all of the stores will favor such closing.

James A. Perkins post Woman's Relief Corps will hold a supper and a dance in Grand Army hall Thursday evening.

## ABINGTON

The Portfolio of the North Congregational church is to hold a fair in Standard hall, Nov. 8, 9 and 10.

## BAY STATE NEWS

## WAKEFIELD

Mrs. Eva Gowing Ripley, president of the Kosmos Woman's Club, has completed her committee appointments as follows: Social, Mesdames Edith D. Temple, Lilla F. Clemens, C. Mabel Greenough, Blanche Pinkham, Laura L. Rice, Lillian C. Field, Caroline P. Noyes, Mabel S. Boothby, Ursula Bush, Bessie Coon, Fannie Crosby Jones, Elsie M. Shea, Isabelle Burgess, Lena Abbott, Catherine P. Ricker, Miss Marion Tyzzer; flower, Mrs. Carrie Balcorn, chairman; Mrs. Harriet A. Hackett, Miss Nellie H. Bailey; music, Mesdames Effie Griffin Vine, chairman; Ethel P. Tyler, Adeline Frances Fitz, Emily W. Haskell; business, Mrs. Helen W. Evans, chairman; Mrs. Alice W. Wheeler, Mrs. Edith Bouve; town improvement, Mrs. Helen J. White, Mrs. Grace C. Mansfield, Mrs. Ellen S. Rogers; high school scholarship fund, Mrs. Margaret M. Goodale, Mrs. Rose N. Whitten, Mrs. Etta F. Tingley.

## MEDFORD

Following the opening of the drilling season of the high school battalion, Headmaster Leonard J. Manning announced a revision of the battalion roster. The new officers are: Major, Albert W. Swenson; adjutant, Richard W. Logan; quartermaster, William F. Cotting; quartermaster sergeant, Samuel H. Bradish; sergeant major, William Jackson; color sergeant, Lester T. Lawton; captains, Austin L. Baker, Jr., John R. Coffin, Harold M. Early, Edward W. Gore and Charles S. Newhall.

Wilton F. Prime of Winchester, who was defeated for the Republican nomination for representative in the twenty-seventh Middlesex district by Wilton B. Fay, has sent out letters to the voters urging them to support Mr. Fay. It is expected that Mr. Prime will be the Republican nominee another year to succeed Mr. Fay who will not be a candidate after this year.

## READING

The Tourje Musical Club will open its fifteenth season with a musicale in Unity hall this evening and the club members will be assisted by Miss Kate Merrill Thomas of Melrose, violinist, and Arthur Harold Tozer, supervisor of music in the local schools, as pianist. The club is preparing to celebrate its fifteenth anniversary.

The Men's Goodfellowship Club of the Congregational church will open the season tonight with a lecture on American Ideals by Marshall L. Perrin of Boston University. A reception will precede the lecture.

## MALDEN

Hiram G. Berry post, G. A. R. has been appointed as inspecting officers Frederick T. Hawley, J. O. H. Woodman, Hiram S. Colburn. U. S. Grant post of Melrose will be inspected Oct. 17 by Mr. Colburn.

The Board of Trade will hold its opening meeting Wednesday night in Old Fellows temple, with a banquet at 6:30 o'clock. An address will be made by an official of the telephone company and the transportation committee, James B. Barrett, Walter S. Hopkins and C. Morris Trelick will be in charge.

## MELROSE

A special meeting of the aldermen has been called for tonight by Mayor Eugene H. Moore. A report on the gas franchise will probably be made.

Former mayors Charles J. Barton, Levi S. Gould and John Larabee and former Alderman Leslie F. Keene will speak at the opening meeting of the Deliberative Assembly in Fraternity hall tomorrow night on the new primary laws and their effects.

## ROCKLAND

The Rev. Allan A. Stockdale of Boston, will deliver a lecture in the Congregational church this evening on "Shall the Corners of the Mouth Turn Up or Down."

At the service of the Sunday school of the Unitarian church, Sunday noon, a men's class was organized for the purpose of studying social and industrial questions. It is to be in charge of the Rev. S. B. Nobbs, the pastor.

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Local merchants are considering the matter of closing their stores at noon-time on Wednesday the year around as has been done between June 1 and Sept. 1 in the past. The merchants are circulating papers to see if all of the stores will favor such closing.

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NEW VELVET AND CORDUROY SUITS (The most favored garments this season), several beautiful new models..... 42.50 to 89.50

NEW SUITS OF IMPORTED BROADCLOTH, Two-tone Whipcord, Worsteds, etc. .... 25.00 to 79.00

BEAUTIFUL NEW BROADCLOTH COATS  
24.50 32.50 37.50 48.50

RICH VELVET COATS  
38.75 41.50 59.50 62.50 to 120.00

MEDFORD NEW GOWNS for afternoon and evening wear..... 25.00 to 95.00

MISSSES' PARTY DRESSES, 16.50, 19.75, 22.50, 25.00

NEW DRESSES OF FRENCH SERGE,  
11.50, 16.75, 21.00, 25.00, 32.50

VELVET AND CORDUROY DRESSES,  
26.50, 27.50, 28.50, 37.50

## SPECIAL VALUES IN NEW WAISTS

Messaline, Velvet and Chiffon over plain and fancy lining 5.00, 5.95, 6.95, 7.95

New Lingerie Waists, with frill 1.95 to 13.75  
New Linen Waists, 1.95 to 5.50

NEW SKIRTS OF PANAMA, SERGES, BROADCLOTH, ETC.  
Specials at 5.00, 6.75, 7.50, 10.50 and 12.50

## CHARLES K. BOLTON TALKS AT ART MUSEUM ON GILBERT STUART

Charles K. Bolton of the Boston Athenaeum spoke on Gilbert Stuart in the Early American room at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts yesterday as Sunday doct.

Mr. Bolton spoke of Stuart's early days in Rhode Island and of his going to England to study with Benjamin West. He compared him with J. D. Sargent, showing the latter's disregard of costume and accessories in his sitters, and commended his color which retains its original purity and has not depended upon the mellow tints of age to soften and harmonize its tones.

Gilbert Stuart, he said, had no regard for money but spent with a free hand, so long as he had any. He is said to have called his unfinished portrait of Washington his "hundred dollar portrait" as he always made a copy of it and sold it for \$100 when he was hard up.

Lacey D. Caskey spoke on "The Development of Portraiture in Classical Sculpture" and led a group of persons through the Greek galleries pointing out various types.

In the fifth century, Mr. Caskey said, the Greeks thought little about a likeness. The head was generalized and idealized. In the head of Homer realism is achieved but it is not a portrait of Homer.

## EVERETT EVENING SCHOOLS TO OPEN

Everett's public evening schools will open tonight in the high school building, when between 500 and 600 pupils are expected to enroll.

Courses are to be given to non-English speaking people the same as in the elementary day schools; commercial subjects including bookkeeping, typewriting, stenography, penmanship and correspondence; wireless telegraphy, straight line telegraphy, engineering, electricity and chemistry; industrial course including bench work, wood turning, pattern making, forge and machine shop practice including mathematics and applied mechanical drawing; shop mathematics, civil service and vocal music.

## ROYALIST RISING IN PORTUGAL IS BELIEVED AT END

(By the United Press)

OPORTO, Portugal—With 111 royalist prisoners on board, the warships Vasco Da Gama and St. Gabriel sailed for Lisbon today. The prisoners had been brought here from farther north under military guard. Captain Conceiro, the royalist commander, is reported to be falling back towards the frontier and it is believed here that the uprising is practically over.

(By the United Press)

LISBON—War Minister Castro has resigned as a consequence of the criticism directed against him for the manner in which he has dealt with the royalist uprising in the north.

Premier Chagas today asserted that the uprising had been completely suppressed, but royalist sources insist that the monarchists have control of the north.

Premier Chagas intends to summon an extraordinary session of Parliament to consider special measures for dealing

with the situation and punishing the conspirators.

It is reported that the government will address a protest to Spain in consequence of the use of the frontier by monarchists.

(By the United Press)

LONDON—The Portuguese minister here declares that only 750 royalists crossed the border and were driven back.

## STONEHAM READY FOR MILITARY FAIR

STONEHAM, Mass.—Five companies of militia, the Spanish War Veterans camps of this town, Wakefield and Woburn and a large delegation of the Military Order of the Serpent, U. S. W. V., will march tomorrow in the parade that will make the opening of the military fair.

## MT. HOOD OBSERVATORY BURNS

The burning of the observatory on Mt. Hood in Melrose Sunday night made a spectacular blaze that was seen by residents on elevated ground in towns and cities for ten or more miles around. The structure was 40 feet high and stood 200 feet above sea level. It cost \$1000.

## Directory of Leading Hotels

<b>BERMUDA</b> Hamilton—Victoria Lodge.	<b>MASSACHUSETTS</b> Boston—Hotel Lenox. Springfield—Clinton Hall. Springfield—Cooley's Hotel. Worcester—Warren Hotel.
<b>CALIFORNIA</b> Los Angeles—Hotel Lankershim. San Francisco—Hotel St. Francis.	<b>PENNSYLVANIA</b> Philadelphia—Aldine Hotel.
<b>IDAHO</b> Boise—The Owyhee.	<b>TEXAS</b> San Antonio—The Gunter.
<b>ILLINOIS</b> Chicago—Grand Pacific Hotel.	<b>VIRGINIA</b> Fortress Monroe—Hotel Chamberla.
<b>LOUISIANA</b> New Orleans—The St. Charles.	<b>WASHINGTON</b> Spokane—Hotel Victoria.
<b>MAINE</b> Portland—Hotel Falmouth.	<b>WISCONSIN</b> Milwaukee—Hotel Maryland.
<b>MICHIGAN</b> Grand Rapids—The Herkimer Hotel.	
<b>NEW YORK</b> New York—Hotel Imperial.	



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## Buyers' Guide to Shops of Quality

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#### ACCOUNT BOOKS

BARRY, BEALE & CO., 108-110 Washington st., Boston—Requisites demanded by the penman of the office or in the home may be found at the ELK HORN BOOK CORNER, Phone Richmond 1492.

#### ACTIVE SHOEHING

ACTIVE SHOEHING—By our new process of shoe making we make the feet fit. SMALL, 283 Boylston st., Boston.

#### ANDIRONS

ANDIRONS, Kitchen Furnishings, B. F. MACY, formerly of F. A. Walker & Co., 420 Boylston st., Tel. B. 2629.

#### ARTIST

JOHN H. TEARLE—Works of art, mottoes and books; illuminating; lesson markers, etc.; beautiful photographic picture, 10x50, of the three buildings and parkway; mailed prepaid, 50c. Catalogue free. 420 Boylston st., Boston, Mass.

#### ART-(FLORENTINE)

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#### ARTISTS' MATERIALS

CHILDREN'S NOVELTIES, Kindergarten Goods, Souvenir Post Cards, Albums, MRS. J. C. WHITFIELD, 19 Bromfield st., Boston.

#### AUTOMOBILE PAINTING

AUTOMOBILE PAINT—Shops of quality are few; this is one. C. N. CRIER, 120 Brookside ave., Malden, Mass.

#### AWNINGS, TENTS AND WINDOW SHADES

W. H. McLELLAN CO., 12 Canal st., Boston—Awnings, Tents, Window Shades, Boat Covers, Wedding Canopies.

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MASSACHUSETTS BIBLE SOCIETY, 41 Bromfield st., Boston—Largest assortment; lowest prices; various versions, languages and bindings. Send for catalogue.

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J. B. HUNTER & CO., 60 Summer st., Boston, Mass.—Intensely interesting. Send for catalogue.

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#### CARPET CLEANING

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A. COLEMAN, 907 Boylston st., Transfer Flower Shop, Roses, Violets, everything that blooms. Phone B. 1937-5.

#### FURNITURE

MACEY BOOKCASES AND LIBRARY FURNITURE, MAFFEE FURNITURE CO., 49 Franklin st., Boston.

### FURRIERS

W. DAVIDSON, Custom Furrier—Repairing, remodelling and redyeing. 175 Tremont st., Phone Oxford 1260 M.

#### GARMENTS FOR LADIES

CHAS. H. HURWITZ, 31 West St., Specially Designed Garments for Ladies.

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HOLLINGS CO., 10 Hamilton pl., Boston. Lamps, shades, Candelsticks and Candle Shades. Fixtures refinished and repaired.

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MRS. CARIE W. BROWN, Shampooing, Hairdressing, Manicure and Pedicure. Tel. Oxf. 4453 M., 2 Park sq., room 67-68.

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COMBINGS made into braids and puffs. Mail orders given prompt attention. MISS CUNNINGHAM, 48 Winter st., Room 31.

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D. A. LINDGREN, Expert Watchmaker. High-grade adjusting. Repairing. 20 Devonshire st., Boston.

E. P. SAWTELLE, 42 Huntington ave., Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Clocks; high grade repairing and adjusting.

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WAKEFIELD ART CO., 723 Dudley st., Dor. Devel. 6 ex. rolls to 455, 10c. Prints No. 2 Br. 3c. No. 2A, 3/4x5 1/2, 5x7 1/2, 4x5 1/2. Mail orders. Reliable, quick.

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ALLEN BROS., 120 Washington st., opp. Adams sq. subway sta. Stencils and Cutlery. We MARK our DOG COLLARS free.

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#### WEDDING CAKE

RICH'S WEDDING CAKE in individual boxes, ribbon tied; send for sample. F. L. RICH, Roxbury, Mass.; telephone con.

### SHIFTING SCENES

Apples mellow. Golden sheaves. Red and yellow.

Put those summer "props" away; They have had their little day.

Harvest frolic, County fair; Joys bucolic.

Everywhere. Hunter's moon and quail that call. Time to set the stage for fall.

—Washington Herald.

### MAKES NO DISTINCTION

"People won't support art," declared the man in the Mexican hairless fur overcoat. "They won't go to my grand opera."

"Try other forms of art," said the man with the plush pants. "I find they rally very well to the support of a baseball team."—Washington Herald.

### MISAPPROPRIATE

Mrs. Knicker—What is the matter? Bride—The recipe is for a cottage pudding and ours is a bungalow.—New York Sun.

### NEWFOUNDLANDERS TO MEET

Newfoundlanders living in Boston are to hold their annual social at the Faine Memorial hall Wednesday evening. The affair will be under the charge of the Newfoundlanders Mutual Benefit Association, which now numbers more than 400.

## WITH OUR ADVERTISERS

Now that the skies are gray, the wind blows cold and night falls early, interest turns freshly eager to those joys of civilization which center around a daintily spread tea or dinner table, and the mistress of any establishment, be it large or small, turns her attention to the supply in her linen closet. As the young girl of earlier years watched the growth of her linen chest with eager pride, so the housewife of today takes possibly more pleasure in her supply of napery than in all her other household possessions. Table linen may be taken as an indication of household standards; therefore it is her wish to keep the quality as fine as possible, aside from her in-born delight in such things.

The sale of table linen now in progress at the store of the Jordan Marsh Company is a magnet which is drawing many women who are taking advantage of the opportunity to replenish their supply. Some of the bargains are big ones, for the stock includes importations of unusual value. Among them are fine Moroccan damask table cloths and napkins. Dainty lunch cloths, lunch napkins and lunch sets from Madeira are scattered around the edges. More elaborate luncheon sets are in dainty lace, examples of the French, German and Italian makes. Separate centerpieces and cloths are also shown. Italian fluted lace tea cloths, luncheon sets, luncheon cloths and scarfs are shown in unusual variety.

The announcement of Chandler & Co. that an event for which it has been preparing for weeks is now ready is of interest to all women interested in good clothes, and what woman is not? By this time the openings and exhibition of fall novelties are over, and it is definitely settled what the styles for the next few months are to be, so that the curiosity that obtained a few weeks ago is now satisfied. This makes it possible to begin the present sale advantageously to all concerned. It is composed of choice new merchandise in the latest patterns at the price, it is claimed, of ordinary grades.

Robes and tunics of net and chiffon, trimmings, laces, silks, chiffons, satins, crepe, dress gowns, make an array that is well-nigh irresistible. Coats, suits and dresses, are included in the sale as well as millinery, the fur stock of the G. Wildes Smith Company and things from every other department in the store.

Many men look upon the store of Houghton & Dutton Company as their headquarters for suitable footwear, for there they find late styles and reliable shoes at popular prices. The Heywood shoes are of good quality and have many advocates. The footwear department is no less popular with women who find in it good looking, well wearing and comfortable shoes at moderate prices. The store is now running two leaders in women's boots. One is a 16-button boot in tan, Russia calf and other popular leathers. The other is in patent leather, gun metal and velvet.

The sting in the atmosphere during the last few days has made many who

do not own one wish for a good fur coat. An opportunity to get such garments is made by the Henry Siegel Company, which is offering them in all sizes for women, young girls and juniors. They are made of well matched skins in the new straight-line models with long roll collar and cuffs. The coats for women are 52 inches long and the others proportionate. They are made of near-seal, Bahle muskrat, Russian marmot, natural and black Russian pony, sable, squirrel, Hudson seal and Japanese mink.

It being the avowed policy of H. R. Lane & Co. to build up the confidence of the public in what they say and do their statements regarding their fine oriental goods may well be relied on. The rugs which they get from Persia are the best to be had from the Orient today, they declare, and always have been and the stock comprises one of the finest selections to be found in New England. An effort is made to keep the prices just a little lower than they are elsewhere. At present they are showing some fine Persian Mahal carpets, Gorevans, Khoreassans, Kerman-shahs and Saruks. They come at different values but all are of superior quality.

The soft new browns which have been brought out for men's wear are being shown by A. Shuman & Co. in several different patterns of their own designing. One of the models shows a rolling lapel so cut that it looks equally well whether the coat is buttoned or allowed to hang loose. The waist line curves in slightly and the shoulders are narrow. This is English.

Ask a bride-to-be what she would prefer for a wedding gift and 14 times out of 15 she will wish to have it silver. There are two reasons for this. The first is that she wants something that she can keep always as a memento of a friend and occasion. The second is that every woman likes fine table service; if there must be a choice let it be in favor of the dinner table. Some lovely designs in silver tableware are being shown at the store of A. Stowell & Co., Inc. Besides the flat ware it includes numerous small pieces such as cheese plates and knives, mayonnaise sets, marmalade jars, lunch casters, sandwich plates, etc., as well as tea and coffee sets in old English and colonial patterns.

Householders in general, and autumn brides in particular, will be interested in the dining room furniture shown by the Craftsman Company of Boston. Like Craftsman furniture generally, this is built on straight lines and is wholly plain. The beauty lies largely in the exquisite proportions, texture and finish of the fumed oak. The designs are unusual, dignified and restful, such as grow on one, and the more seen are the better liked.

Beautiful Limoges china sets are shown at McCree's, New York stores in a variety of patterns. One of the most choice has an encrusted gold edge with floral border and solid mat gold handles. A table set with it would meet the requirements of the most fastidious taste

## WHAT THE SHEARS SAY

### ONLY ONE THOUGHT

He was telling her about a book he had just read.

"The absolute sincerity and directness of the author," he said, "are above all praise. I don't know when I've read a book that seemed so helpful, so uplifting, so purely inspiring."

She had been regarding him with a rapt countenance. Now she spoke.

"George," she said, "I have just thought of a way to trim my winter hat!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

### JUST NATURAL

"There," cried Jonathan to a newly-arrived Irishman, as he waved his hand in the direction of the Horseshoe falls at Niagara; "there now, isn't it wonderful?"

"Wonderful? What's wonderful about that?"

"Why, to see all that water come thundering over those rocks."

"Faith then to tell ye the honest truth,"

and would be wholly appropriate for the most formal and exclusive dinner party. Odd pieces to set off and bring out its beauty are found in handsome cut glass salad and fruit bowls, jugs, mayonnaise bowls and plates, olive, celery and other small dishes that are used in the different courses. All of these have been marked down from the regular prices, making this a favorable opportunity to buy. The china is all in open stock, so that pieces can be replaced or a set enlarged at any time.

Some of the china is not so exclusive as that mentioned, yet is pleasing to the eye and makes an attractive table. One set, with spray decoration and mat gold handles, is unusually pretty, the colorings being delicate and the design graceful.

A cup of chocolate heaped with whipped cream is as welcome and delicious on a cold day as a glass of iced beverage was on a warm one in the spring. Chocolate is always in favor the year round, chocolate in many forms, but at this time of year it is turned to with a fresh enjoyment. The chocolate put up by Walter Baker & Co., Ltd., is made from high-grade cocoa beans, carefully blended. It is of fine quality, full strength, and is warranted absolutely pure and nutritious. It comes in cans of various sizes. A booklet of choice recipes for its use in cake, candies and desserts, both hot and frozen, will be sent to those who request it.

Amid the stores where snug-looking coats and suits for men and women are to be found in the shopping district is one window displaying latest fall fashions for the comfort of the fall. The dogs whose smooth, short-haired coats are considered not a



## ARMY AND NAVY NEWS

## Today's Army Orders

First Lieut. T. D. Sloan, third field artillery, to Boston for duty as inspector-instructor of the organized militia.

First Lieut. C. T. Harris, Jr., ordnance, will make one visit to Fort Barrancas, Fort Pickens and Fort McRae, Fla., on business pertaining to inspection, sea-coast armament and proof firing of four 12-inch mortars at Fort Pickens.

Col. O. B. Micham, ordnance, or his commissioned assistant, will make one visit to each of the following named posts to inspect sea-coast armament: Forts Slocom, Totten and Schuyler, N. Y.

Maj. W. H. Tschappat, ordnance, will make during October, November and December not to exceed two visits per month to the works of E. I. du Pont de Nemours Powder Company, Haskell, N. J., and not to exceed two visits per month to International Smokeless Powder & Chemical Company, Parlin, N. J., to inspect material.

First Lieut. H. S. Terrell, tenth cavalry, to Walter Reed general hospital, D. C.

Capt. F. A. Pope, corps engineers, to Hot Springs, Ark.

Maj. W. H. Couling, quartermaster, to Hot Springs, Ark.

Capt. A. C. Wright, twelfth infantry, report to Col. C. S. Hubb, infantry, unassigned, president of examining board, Ft. Leavenworth, for examination for promotion.

## Navy Orders

Comdr. C. S. Williams, to duty as member of the board of inspection and survey for ships, Washington, D. C.

Comdr. R. E. Coontz, detached temporary duty bureau of navigation, to duty as member of the board of inspection and survey for ships, Washington, D. C.

Comdr. T. J. Senn, detached duty Rhode Island, to home and wait orders.

Ensign C. M. Dolan, to New York, N. Y.

Ensign P. L. Wilson, to duty as assistant to the inspector of machinery, works of Babcock & Wilcox Company, Bayonne, N. J.

Ensign F. Green, detached duty the Michigan and granted leave three months.

Surgeon E. R. Stitt, detached duty bureau of medicine and surgery, to duty Naval Medical School, Washington, D. C.

Pay Director W. W. Galt, detached duty navy pay office, Norfolk, Va., settle accounts and wait orders.

Pay Inspector H. E. Biscoe, to duty pay office, Norfolk, Va.

Chaplain A. W. Stone, detached duty the Maryland, to duty the Minnesota.

Chief Boatswain E. J. Damon, detached duty navy yard, Boston, Mass., to duty the Paducah.

Chief Boatswain F. Miller, detached duty the Georgia, to home and wait orders.

Chief Boatswain H. G. Jacklin, to duty navy yard, Philadelphia, Pa.

Boatswain W. B. Meeter, detached duty the Hancock, to duty the Georgia.

Paymaster's Clerk E. K. Hunt, placed upon the retired list of officers of the navy from Sept. 30, 1911.

## Movements of Naval Vessels

Arrived—North Carolina at Portsmouth, N. H., Salem at Newport, Rocket at Norfolk, Walke at Boston, California, South Dakota, West Virginia and Colorado at Santa Monica.

Sailed—Prometheus, from San Diego for San Francisco; Albany, from Yokohama for Olongapo.

## Navy Notes

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The reason given by the department for the assignment is that Rear Admiral Young will soon be given a tour of sea duty and there is no other station available now.

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## Revenue Cutter Orders

Third Lieut. E. A. Coffin, detached from the Androscoggin and ordered to the Gresham.

Second Lieut. R. L. Jack, detached from the McCulloch upon relief and ordered to the Snohomish.

Second Lieut. J. P. Gray, detached from the Snohomish upon relief and ordered to the Acushnet.

Second Lieut. LeRoy Reinburg, detached from the Windom and ordered to the Androscoggin.

Third Lieut. T. S. Klinger, ordered to the Winona for temporary duty.

Second Lieut. W. A. Benham, granted leave upon relief, about Oct. 5 until Nov. 15; preparatory orders to the McCulloch.

Second Lieut. W. T. Stromberg, granted seven days' leave, commencing Oct. 5.

Capt. J. M. Moore, ordered to Washington, D. C., on official business.

Capt. J. G. Berry, ordered to command the Seminole.

Third Lieut. M. R. Daniels, granted 10 days' leave, commencing Oct. 5.

First Lieut. H. D. Hinckley, detached from the Acushnet upon relief, ordered to the Gresham and granted 15 days' leave en route.

First Lieut. Randolph Ridgely, Jr., granted 36 days' leave, commencing Oct. 19.

Third Lieut. L. C. Mueller, granted 28 days' leave, commencing Oct. 17.

Third Lieut. W. H. Eberly, granted 20 days' leave, commencing Nov. 1.

First Lieut. W. H. Shea, granted five days' leave en route to Milwaukee.

First Lieut. P. H. Scott, granted 30 days' leave, commencing Dec. 1.

Third Lieut. F. A. Zscheusler, granted 14 days' leave commencing Oct. 14.

Third Lieut. of Engineers H. J. Kerr, preparatory orders to Hahona about Nov. 15.

Capt. F. S. Van Boskerck, granted seven days' leave.

First Lieut. of Engineers R. E. Wright, preparatory orders to the Tuscumcaw about Nov. 15.

First Lieut. of Engineers H. C. Butler, preparatory orders to the Seminole about Nov. 15.

Second Lieut. T. A. Shanley, detached from duty undergoing instruction at the United States naval torpedo station and directed to resume duty on the Onondaga; to visit the works of the Du Pont Powder Company en route to station.

Second Lieut. W. K. Thompson, detached from duty undergoing instruction at the United States naval torpedo station and directed to resume duty on the Seminole; to visit the works of the Du Pont Powder Company en route to station.

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## Classified Advertisements

RATES—One insertion, 12 cents a line, three or more insertions 10 cents a line. Telephone your advertisement to 4350 Back Bay, or, if preferred, a representative will call on you to discuss advertising. Advertisers may have answers sent care of New York Office, Suites 2092-2093 Metropolitan Bldg., 1 Madison Ave., or Chicago Office, 510 Orchestra Bldg., 168 Michigan Ave.

## REAL ESTATE

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Good neighborhood, handy to steam and electric railroad, schools, stores and churches, can be bought for what it now costs you for rent. An ideal house, 0000 ft. of land. Property is all that could be desired. Will sell for \$2450; \$200 cash; balance \$25 per month.

J. B. LEWIS  
101 Tremont Street  
BOSTON

The best location for a home. High, dry and desirable. Just off the car line—two minutes.

JAMAICA POND ESTATE  
Park St. Restricted to good homes. Call or address SAMUEL J. WILDE  
72 Perkins St., Jamaica Plain  
Tel. Jam. 2377-W.

FOR SALE—Estate at West End, for \$18,000; mortgage, \$10,000; want farm.

FOR SALE—Two blocks, Walnut ave., want land.

FOR SALE—Brookline house for \$11,000; mortgage \$6000; want small estate north of Boston.

FOR SALE—Tremont street block, store and flats; want summer place. A. D. COLLINS, 24 School St.

At Highland Station, West Roxbury  
Single house of 10 rooms, store-room, large reception hall and bath; open plumbing; hot water heat, hardwood floors, large piazza on two sides; house built by the day and in first-class location; fine location and neighborhood; 6800 ft. land \$7500. H. S. D. 241 Corey St., W. Roxbury.

Our Fall Catalogue  
Just issued, contains illustrations and descriptions of over 200 farms and country homes, sent free. BRECK'S REAL ESTATE AGENCY, Dept. M, 51 North Market Street, Boston, Mass.

CAMBRIDGE REAL ESTATE  
ARTHUR R. HENDERSON & CO.  
HARVARD SQUARE  
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

DORCHESTER—\$500 buys beautiful 2-family, 13 rooms, every improvement, separate bath, 2000 ft. land, assessed \$3700; price \$3500. PETERS, 10 Tremont St.

WOLLASTON REAL ESTATE for sale and to let. L. WILLIAMS & CO., 78 Beale St., near depot.

REAL ESTATE RENTED AND SOLD  
JOSEPH CLARK, 122  
HARVARD ST., CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

CONCORD, MASSACHUSETTS.  
Real Estate for Sale and Houses to Rent.  
ERASTUS H. SMITH.

at an appropriate time before the national convention is held.

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## FARMS

## Attractive Old Fashioned Home

COME and see what you can do on this farm for little money; been in one family more than 100 years; 12-room house, in best repair, good barn 40x80 with 16320 henhouse; 75 acres land, smooth, free from stones; fruit for home use; \$1000 worth wood; keep 10 cows and team; 5 minutes' walk from electric, 1 mile from steam, 24 from Boston; beautiful brook running through place; 5 minutes' walk from lake; very low price, easy terms; photos at office. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington St.

CANADIAN FARMS  
WESTERN CANADA INVESTMENTS  
J. O. E. Limited invite correspondence relative to Canadian investments; farm lands, large and small; timber and coal lands, townsite and city properties; references: Traders bank, J. O. E. Limited, Jameson-Owens-Edmonds, Calgary, Alta.

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LELAND FARM AGENCY Weekly circular brings it, Dept. 70, P. F. Leland, 31 Milk St., Boston.

ROOMS  
BACK BAY, 240 West Newton St.—One large above room on bathroom floor; absolutely clean house. Tel. B. B. 2575-W.

COLUMBUS SQ., No. 6—Pleasant, nicely furnished rooms. Telephone 2222-W Tremont.

GARRISON ST., 19.  
Sunny front rooms, large and small; nicely furnished; steam heat; telephone. NEWBURY ST., 9—Overlooking public garden, lovely fur. rooms; hot and cold water; tel. open fireplaces; heights.

ROOM  
Apply by letter or personally, 36 Batavia street, near North St., Tel. 2344.

WESTLAND AVE., 2, suite 37, opp. Symphony Hall—Well fur. room; con. h. w. st. heat; kitchen privileges; elev. tel. ref.

WESTLAND AVE., 11, Suite 1—Parlor and side room newly furnished; single or double.

BOARD AND ROOMS—NEW YORK  
70TH ST., 235 WEST—Newly furnished and decorated single and double rooms, private bath; hot water; telephone, excellent table; table guests; dining.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 321, cor. 85th St.—Single and double rooms; table board; dining room top floor; elevator service. A. K. HICK.

35TH ST., 38 WEST—Parties located in New York for winter season, or transient; desirable accommodations by the day or week.

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ROOMS WANTED—NEW YORK  
YOUNG MAN desires well furnished room, board optional, in private family; keeping limited number of paying guests; private residence preferred; West Side; below 80th St. P. 10, 265 Metropolitan Bldg., N. Y.

ROOMS—NEW YORK  
VERY DESIRABLE ROOMS in newly furnished apartment. No. 37, Israelite 420 St. P. 10, 265 Metropolitan Bldg., N. Y.

APARTMENTS WANTED  
LADY and son desire furnished apartment of 3 or 4 rooms, bath, kitchenette. Address A. C. N., 259 Beacon St., Boston.

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## BROOKLINE

APARTMENTS with all conveniences, 3 to 8 rooms, \$25 to \$50 per mo. Also LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS, 1, 2 and 3 rooms with buffet and bath.

List mailed on application.  
Boston Apartment Trust  
729 TREMONT BLDG., Tel. 2465-W, Hay.

TO LET  
Benlure Court  
1619 Mass. Avenue, Cambridge.  
Near Harvard Sq. and Subway.

First-class apartments, four and five rooms and bath, all modern conveniences; take No. Cambridge or Arlington car, via Harvard Sq.; telephone 1576-8 Camb.

Modern Housekeeping Apartments  
429 BROOKLINE AVENUE, BOSTON.  
1, 2 and 3 rooms with buffet and bath; steam heat, continuous hot water and janitor service. Rents \$20 to \$32. 429 Brookline Avenue, Boston.

FRED L. CROCKER  
729 Tremont Bldg., Boston. Tel. Hay. 3465-W.  
Or Janitor on premises.

BROOKLINE  
NEW, sunny, well finished and attractive suites of 3, 4 and 5 rooms with bath, heat, continuous h. w. and janitor; excellent location, near Beaconfield; rents \$28 to \$42.50. J. EDWARD KIRKER, Village Sq., Tel. Brookline 3131.

HOUSES TO LET  
WINTHROP  
Eight-room house, Cottage Hill, all rear, near harbor and yacht club. Tel. 2344. Main or call at 197 River road, Wintthrop Beach, Mass.

WINTHROP  
COTTAGE of 7 rooms and bath, range and gas stove, furnace and fireplace; electric lights, hardwood floors; ocean and harbor view. A. GOODWIN, Tel. 1022 Cambridge.

ROOFING  
Established 1884 Tel. Central 3505  
Geo. A. Kyle  
Shingle Roofing  
Layer of Prepared Roofings  
130 BELMONT AVE., CHICAGO, ILL.

INSURANCE  
SAMUEL GRAHAM Drexel 1927  
Insurance In All Its Branches  
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AUTOMOBILE TIRES  
\$5 FOR YOUR OLD TIRES  
On purchase of new ones, size 24x4 upwards, S. H. tires and tubes, all sizes. Vulcanizing and retreading. All work guaranteed. Tel. 2344. GEO. COLLINS, 2814 Columbus Ave.

LIVERY SERVICE  
Brookline Residents  
I would call your attention to my







For a free advertisement write your "wants" on separate piece of paper and attach it to blank at top of page 2.

SPACE IS NOT GIVEN ON THIS PAGE TO ADVERTISEMENTS FOR PERSONS WANTED TO HANDLE GOODS ON COMMISSION OR TO ADVERTISEMENTS SOLICITING BUSINESS PATRONAGE

The advertisements upon this page are inserted free and persons interested must exercise discretion in all correspondence concerning the same.

## BOSTON AND N. E.

## SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

COMPETENT STENOGRAPHER wishes position; able to compose own letters; 7 years' experience with one firm; best of references. Address MISS LILLIAN, 48 Monroe st., Boston, Mass., Tel. 294-14.

COOK-Position wanted by a reliable girl; references. MERCANTILE EMP. AGENCY, 579 Massachusetts ave., Cambridge, Mass., Tel. 294-14.

COOK-Second maid-Capable, experienced girls with excellent references wanted; references. Apply to MISS MCKEON, 126 Massachusetts ave., Boston, Mass., Tel. 294-14.

COOK-Reliable, colored, desires position in cooking; private boarding house, institution; references. MERCANTILE EMP. AGENCY, 579 Massachusetts ave., Cambridge, Mass., Tel. 294-14.

COOK AND SECOND-Reliable girls desire positions together; references. MERCANTILE EMP. AGENCY, 579 Massachusetts ave., Cambridge, Mass., Tel. 294-14.

COOK-Position wanted by an experienced woman; good references; city or country. Apply to MISS MCKEON, 126 Massachusetts ave., Boston, Mass., Tel. 294-14.

COOK AND SECOND-Reliable girls; experienced; references. Apply to MISS MCKEON, 126 Massachusetts ave., Boston, Mass., Tel. 294-14.

COPIST-Lady of capability and refinement, would like writing or copying to do. MISS A. E. BARTLETT, 104 Atlantic ave., Boston, Mass.

DAY WORKERS and cleaners by day or hour; references. HARVARD 80, EMP. BUREAU, 15 Boylston st., room 23, Cambridge, Mass.

DRESSMAKER wishes employment by day or week in private families, preferably in country; reliable. Apply to MISS STEVENS' DIRECTORY, 120 Boylston st., Boston, Tel. 1936 Oxford.

DRESSMAKER, making new or remodeling women's and children's street or evening clothes, plain sewing or repairs of any kind made; will go anywhere by day, evening, or week. Address MISS PRICE, 81 Walnut ave., Roxbury, Mass., Tel. Rox. 1921-R.

DRESSMAKER wishes employment by day or week in private families, preferably in country; reliable. Apply to MISS STEVENS' DIRECTORY, 120 Boylston st., Boston, Tel. 1936 Oxford.

DRESSMAKER and SEAMSTRESS (colored) wishes employment making and remodeling. MISS A. JENKINS, 11 Treasur st., Cambridge, Mass.

DRESSMAKER-First class, wishes employment by the day. MISS ADAMS, 392 Columbus ave., Boston, Mass.

DRESSMAKER wishes employment by day in families; go anywhere; reliable; trustworthy; references. MISS STEVENS' DIRECTORY, 120 Boylston st., Boston, Tel. 1936 Oxford.

EDUCATED WOMAN would like position in family where she might oversee children's studies and make herself generally useful; surroundings more important than salary. MISS J. A. GRANT, 2 Nevada st., Newtonville, Mass.

FINANCIAL OR BUSINESS SECRETARY-Position of responsibility wanted by a woman of long business experience; first class references. ANNE R. BLANCHARD, 17 Hillside ave., Melrose, Mass.

FIRST CLASS STENOGRAPHER desires position; 7 years with last firm; best references. Address MISS LILLIAN, 48 Monroe st., Boston, Mass.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK-Capable girl desires position; would like cooking; can furnish good references. MERCANTILE EMP. AGENCY, 579 Massachusetts ave., Cambridge, Mass., Tel. 294-14.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK wanted by reliable girl with first class references. MERCANTILE EMP. AGENCY, 579 Massachusetts ave., Cambridge, Mass., Tel. 294-14.

GENERAL housework wanted by neat, capable girl; references. Apply to MISS MCKEON, 126 Massachusetts ave., Boston, Tel. 294-14.

GENERAL MAID-Chamber maid wishes employment by day or week. MISS ANNE WARREN, 59 Lenox st., Boston, Mass.

GENERAL WORK-Laundry or cleaning desired by the day; will accommodate as waitress at luncheon or dinner; excellent references. MISS BRIDGES, 107 Tremont st., Roxbury, Mass.

GENERAL WORK-Young colored woman wishes work by the day or hour. GRACE SCOTT, 227 Ansony st., Jamaica Plain, Mass.

GENERAL WORK wanted by an experienced young woman; good references. Apply to MISS MCKEON, 126 Massachusetts ave., Boston, Tel. 294-14.

GENERAL WORK-Woman wishes day of any kind; also laundry to do at home. MISS PRICE, 81 Walnut ave., Roxbury, Mass.

GENERAL WORK-Wanted by woman; washing, ironing, cleaning. MISS HOBBS, 10 Field st., Roxbury, Mass.

GENERAL WORK-Reliable woman wants work by the day or hour, or would exchange work with another. MISS SARAH DILL, 122 Morrison ave., W. Somerville, Tel. R. 4933-M.

GOVERNNESS-Young, educated, lady wishes position for general housework or as governess. MISS JENNIE PETER, 28 Concord st., Boston, Mass.

GYMNASIUM TEACHER would like position either in graded school or in institution. MISS JULIA THOMPSON, 114 Harvard st., Boston, Mass.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT (16) would like position in store or office for after-schools and Saturdays. Address LILLIAN H. HURST, 30 Wordsworth st., East Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER OR ATTENDANT-Consistent, experienced, French woman desires position; food of children; willing to care for them if desired. E. S. SCHLIM, general delivery, Boston, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER-First class, wanted by American Protestant lady of experience and refinement; to take care and change of first class rooming house. MISS SMITH, 121 Mass. ave., Lexington, Mass.; Tel. Lex. 421-W.

HOUSEKEEPER-Wanted, position as housekeeper or companion; can take full charge of home if necessary. Address LAURA HUFF, Rensselaer, Vt., care the Boston Post.

HOUSEKEEPER-Respectable (Protestant) woman desires position as housekeeper in small family; no washing or ironing. References. Address MISS ANNE M. HEATH, 16 Edson st., Dorchester, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER-Young, experienced Protestant woman would like position in refined home; want to go to Boston. Please write or address MISS E. E. REYNOLDS, 123 Ziegen st., Roxbury, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER-COMPANION wanted; 2 adults in family, one elderly. Address G. M. PROCTOR, 121 W. Emerson st., Melrose, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER-Middle aged lady of refinement would like position as housekeeper in small family; references. MISS PRICE, 11 Gainsboro st., suite 2, Boston, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER-Elderly woman, good seamstress and good housekeeper, wishes position; small family. Address K. W. LACE, 89 Union Park st., Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER-Protestant lady with daughter would like position as housekeeper; capable; best of references. MISS WRIGHT, 150 Appleton st., Arlington Heights, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER-Middle aged American woman, thoroughly experienced, desires a position as housekeeper or attendant; best of references. Call or address MISS E. S. FAINE, 20 Russell st., Cambridge, Mass.

## BOSTON AND N. E.

## SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

HOUSEKEEPER-Refined American woman of 21, capable and trustworthy, desires position as housekeeper in Boston or near; comfortable to take full charge of house; only first class position desired; good ref. exchanged. MISS ALICE E. NICHOLS, 465 Massachusetts ave., Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER-Refined American woman would like place as housekeeper in small family; references. Address MISS L. A. LANE, care of Anson Strong, Middlesex, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER-Position wanted as housekeeper in small family by an American (Protestant) woman; no washing or ironing; references. Address MISS DAVIS, general delivery, West Newton, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER-Middle aged woman (Native Scotian) would like position as working housekeeper, near Boston; experienced and good references; last place. MISS WEDDINGTON, 80 Pleasant st., Arlington, Mass.; Tel. 901M Arlington 14.

HOUSEKEEPER-Position wanted as working housekeeper for one or two elderly people; references. Address MISS E. WOOD, 16 E Cottage st., Roxbury, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER-Nova Scotia; Protestant woman would like position as housekeeper for one or two elderly people; references. Address MISS MACLEOD, 32 Gray st., Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER-Can take full charge of home; references. Address HARVARD 80, EMP. BUREAU, 15 Boylston st., room 23, Cambridge, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER-MOTHER'S HELPER-Middle aged American woman wishes position in refined American family; pleasant home and small compensation desired. Address MISS PRICE, 81 Walnut ave., Roxbury, Mass.

JANITRESS-CARETAKER, ATTENDANT wishes position. MISS RITCHIE, 9 Milton ave., Dorchester.

LAUNDRESS-Experienced, willing to go out or to work in family; general work. ELIZA WATKINS, 11 Hammond st., Boston, suite 2.

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## BOSTON AND N. E.

## SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

MILLINER-SEAMSTRESS, capable, experienced, wishes employment by the hour. MISS GOODMAN, 65 Westland ave., Boston, suite 2.

NOON WAITRESS-High school graduate, desires position. EMILY L. WILLIAMS, 40 Hammond st., Boston, Mass.

SEAMSTRESS-Experienced, willing to go out or to work in family; general work. ELIZA WATKINS, 11 Hammond st., Boston, suite 2.

NURSE-Child-Situation wanted by experienced child's attendant; best of references. Address MISS MCKEON, 126 Massachusetts ave., Boston, Tel. 294-14.

OFFICE WORK wanted few hours day, 9 to 5 P. M. or 10 to 12 M. Reference. HARVARD 80, EMP. BUREAU, 15 Boylston st., room 23, Cambridge, Mass.

OFFICE WORK (17), single, residence Boston, 44; take work after school hours. Mention No. 6089, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, 100 State st., Boston, Tel. 294-14.

OFFICE WORK (31), single, residence Boston, 81; take work after school hours. Mention No. 6089, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, 100 State st., Boston, Tel. 294-14.

POSITION wanted by a middle-aged American woman as working housekeeper in small family; references. Address MISS MACLEOD, 32 Gray st., Boston.

PROOFREADER (25), single, residence Roxbury, 5 years experience in a law and editorial office; references. Address MISS PRICE, 81 Walnut ave., Roxbury, Mass.

SEAMSTRESS-Experienced, willing to go out or to work in family; general work. ELIZA WATKINS, 11 Hammond st., Boston, suite 2.

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## BOSTON AND N. E.

## SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

STENOGRAPHER, competent, desires position; first class references. E. STROPEL, 100 State st., Boston, Tel. 294-14.

STENOGRAPHER with 14 years' experience desires permanent position; best references. MARION C. HEALEY, 45 Crescent st., Boston, Mass.

SWEDISH MAID wants to place her (17); neat, willing and reliable; good home more important than wages; would like position where other help is kept, that she may have the advantage of learning the language; write only for appointment to MISS CARLIE STENBERG, care 148 Fuller st., Boston, Tel. 294-14.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR (18), single, residence Boston, Tel. 294-14.

TYPIST desires employment in newspaper or copying manuscripts, or at literary research work. LOUISE B. DAVIS, 84 West 12th st., Boston, Mass.

WOMAN (35) wants work a few hours daily; chamber work preferred. MARY WESTON, 31 Tower st., Forest Hills, Mass.

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER-Middle aged woman desires position in small family. Please write to MISS A. M. TIBBETTS, 29 Fairmount ave., Wakefield, Mass.

WORKING HOUSEKEEPERS-Middle aged women with good references, willing to go out or to work in family; general work. ELIZA WATKINS, 11 Hammond st., Boston, suite 2.

WORK WANTED by expert on decorative and artistic embroidery; best of references. Address MISS PRICE, 81 Walnut ave., Roxbury, Mass.

YOUNG LADY desires employment by day or hour; references. Address MISS PRICE, 81 Walnut ave., Roxbury, Mass.

YOUNG LADY of refinement desires position as manicurist in first class hotel or barber shop; good work; best references. Address MISS PRICE, 81 Walnut ave., Roxbury, Mass.

YOUNG WOMAN desires plain sewing, alteration, mending and darning; expert work; references. Address MISS PRICE, 81 Walnut ave., Roxbury, Mass.

YOUNG WOMAN, good English education, several years' experience in general housework; desires position as servant, reader or advertising clerk; prefers opportunity to enter mail or selling agency; business card and references. Address MISS PRICE, 81 Walnut ave., Roxbury, Mass.

YOUNG WOMAN would like light housework in small family, outside calling. MISS PRICE, 81 Walnut ave., Roxbury, Mass.

YOUNG WOMAN with good practical business experience and excellent references would like some sort of outside work; not canvassing. M. L. BANCER, 41 Spring st., Hartford, Conn.

## EASTERN STATES

## HELP WANTED-MALE

CHAUFFEUR-Wanted, young man, experienced chauffeur, for Chalmers Detroit car; references. Address MISS PRICE, 81 Walnut ave., Roxbury, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR (white, 25), capable of operating any car, speaks 3 languages; 3 years' experience, wishes position at reading or writing; references. Address MISS PRICE, 81 Walnut ave., Roxbury, Mass.

ICE CREAM MAKER wanted, first class; must be able to make and operate the machine; references. Address MISS PRICE, 81 Walnut ave., Roxbury, Mass.

FAIRM HANDS-Two experienced white men on dairy farm; good milkers; \$20; steady work. G. L. WARNER, Stratford, Conn.

MAN to work on 75-acre farm; prefer married man; permanent place for the right man. W. L. CRANSTON, Stephen, Vt.

MAN wanted to run a small Philo system broiler plant; please salary expected, \$100; references. Address MISS PRICE, 81 Walnut ave., Roxbury, Mass.

SOLICITOR-Experienced solicitor wanted for wholesale ice cream business. PAUL J. RICH, 108 Albany st., Buffalo, N. Y.

## HELP WANTED-FEMALE

ATTENDANT WANTED-German speaking woman to attend elderly lady; references. Address MISS PRICE, 81 Walnut ave., Roxbury, Mass.

ATTENDANT-Companion desires position; no objection to traveling; good references. Address MISS PRICE, 81 Walnut ave., Roxbury, Mass.

FARMER-Wanted, reliable man and family to work farm; no objection to traveling; references. Address MISS PRICE, 81 Walnut ave., Roxbury, Mass.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK MAID wanted for small family; references. Address MISS PRICE, 81 Walnut ave., Roxbury, Mass.

SEAMSTRESS-Experienced, willing to go out or to work in family; general work. ELIZA WATKINS, 11 Hammond st., Boston, suite 2.

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# Latest Market Reports Events of Interest to Investors

## SOME IMPROVEMENT NOTED IN THE LOCAL BOND MARKET

Over-Counter Sales of High-Grade Issues Increasing Owing to Accumulation of Money and Instability of the Stock Markets

There is a little more business in bonds locally. Over-the-counter sales of high-grade bonds are gradually increasing, short-term notes are enjoying a fairly wide market, and listed issues (usually high-grade railway and industrial bonds) are moving more freely.

The increased interest now manifested in the market may be attributed to the belief, which prevails among investors, that due to the far-reaching effects of the Sherman anti-trust act, values of representative stocks are bound to remain unstable. Rather than purchase an unstable stock investment, investors have now turned to the bond market.

This is a natural sequence, for it has long been known that vast quantities of idle funds have been held by investors, clamoring for investment. The surprising thing about the situation is that investors have not taken advantage of this outlet for their unemployed funds before the present time.

Perhaps the most interesting anomaly, which has obtained in the local bond market has been the surprising stability of bond values in the face of continual dullness. Throughout the summer months there was scarcely a ripple to disturb the even course of prices. Toward the latter part of August, however, a slight softening tendency was noted. Municipal tax-free issues eased off a little, so that the prevailing price at the moment is based on a 3.55 per cent to a 3.60 per cent basis. This compares with a basis of from 3.50 per cent to 3.55 per cent which obtained in June. In the railway and public-service market some slight changes were noted. Western Telephone & Telegraph 5s which sold quite freely as low as 96, two weeks ago recovered to 97, and have since moved up to 99.

Some slight sagging was also evident in other issues, but the feature of the market continues to be its underlying strength. Strength in New York, Westchester & Boston first mortgage 4 1/2s due in 1946, is being remarked upon. The present price of this issue shows a substantial market appreciation from the issuing price of 96 1/2 placed upon them by a local syndicate in the early part of August. The bonds, which are a legal investment for savings banks in Massachusetts as well as in other states, are guaranteed both as to principal and interest by the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railway Company and as they yield close to 4.70 per cent at their present price, they are regarded as a premier investment security.

Local financial interest will soon be called upon to finance an issue of \$3,000,000 negotiable bonds of the Boston Elevated Railway Company. Authority for the issuance of these bonds for the purpose of providing means for construction and equipment, for funding floating debt

and for the purchase of such real or personal estate as is necessary for the operation of the company's railway and for the payment of any of its debt, was recently given by stockholders and approved by the railroad commission.

Another new issue of bonds will probably appear locally in the shape of \$10,000,000 Portland Terminal Company improvement bonds. This company is a subsidiary of the Boston & Maine railroad, which company has already asked the railroad commissioners of Maine for authority for gradual issuance of those \$10,000,000 bonds.

Announcement of the offering of \$2,885,000 4 per cent serial bonds by the city of Boston was made last week and it is expected that the competition for the underwriting of this issue between the local bond houses will be keen.

September trading in bonds on other stock exchanges, while comparatively light was, nevertheless substantially ahead of July and August transactions. Average daily transactions on the New York stock exchange in September were \$2,599,916, par value, which amount has been exceeded in only four months during the current year: January, February, May and June. The output of \$37,520,000 new bonds, notes and stocks, issued by railroad industrial and miscellaneous corporations during September is a decrease of almost \$25,000,000 over the corresponding month of last year and was practically the smallest on record. The small total obtained was largely a result of the small aggregate of bonds issued by railroads in September, the total being only \$12,009,000 as against \$25,835,000 in September of last year. Notwithstanding the present quietness in offerings, the total for the nine months of the current year of \$1,448,415,950 is greater than that for the corresponding period of any previous year.

Contradictory to the laws of supply and demand, the present level of the bond market does not indicate accurately the amount of business, which is being done. Under ordinary conditions a protracted period of dullness in bonds such as has been witnessed for months should have been accompanied by declining prices. The fact that bonds are still strong does not indicate, however, that adverse influences have not been discounted. It is thought that this has already been done. The week's trading was mostly confined to American Telephone & Telegraph 4s, American Zinc & Smelting 6s, Chicago, Burlington & Quincy joint 4s, Kansas City, Fort Scott & Memphis 6s, New England Cotton Yarn 5s, New Haven debenture 4s, Western Telephone & Telephone 5s, American Telephone convertible 4s, Massachusetts Gas 4 1/2s, Illinois Steel debenture 5s, General Motors 6s, and Dominion Coal 5s.

## THINK STEEL CORPORATION WILL DISSOLVE

NEW YORK—A group of brokers gathered around the ticker were discussing United States Steel, the Sherman law and the probability of the steel trust being dissolved as a combination in restraint of trade. The consensus of opinion was that the steel trust would eventually have to dissolve, but all decided in more or less emphatic terms the action of the supreme court in writing the word "reasonable" into the law, as making it difficult to draw the line of demarcation.

One of the shrewdest lawyers hailing from the middle West was standing where he could overhear the conversation and, turning to the group said:

"You are all barking up the wrong tree. The supreme court has read nothing new into the Sherman law. 'Reasonable' has been in the common law since it was handed down from the old English law. Where the restraint is not the primary object, but is an incident to a legitimate business consolidation the right of such restraint has always been recognized by the common law, and it was a restraint of that character which the supreme court meant by a 'reasonable restraint.' But where the restraint itself is the primary object of the consolidation, it has always been inhibited by the common law."

"The supreme court in the Standard Oil case drew the line between 'reasonable' and 'unreasonable' contracts along that line of demarcation. It did not contemplate that the court should determine where the particular facts of the case made an oppressive restraint, but whether it in character was an incident to a legitimate business purpose, and, therefore, was reasonable in its nature, or whether the restraint itself was the object of the consolidation, in which event it would be unreasonable."

### IN RECEIVER'S HANDS

HELENA, Mont.—The United Missouri River Power Company, which owns Canyon Ferry, Hauser lake and the uncompleted Holter hydro-electric plants on the Missouri river, has gone into the hands of a receiver on request of the United States Mortgage and Trust Company of New York, which holds a bond of \$12,000,000 on the company.

## WESTERN MONEY MARKET QUIET

CHICAGO—No particular change developed in the western money market last week and the demand for funds arising from withdrawals of deposits by country banks for crop moving purposes has not assumed any abnormal proportion, but on the contrary is of a very moderate volume. Deposits by commercial and industrial concerns continue fully as heavy as a few weeks ago, and savings accounts are increasing quite rapidly.

An important factor of the situation at the present time is the decrease in the borrowing demand on the part of industrial and commercial interests, who manifest no desire or inquiry for funds, due to the prevailing dullness now existing all over the country.

A few of the largest institutions have bought considerable amounts of commercial paper in the last few days and it is expected that they will take more with the proceeds of loans that run off during the month. Commercial discounts are now held at 4 1/2 to 5 per cent, with good collateral loans on call ranging around 4 per cent.

It is expected that the situation will become slightly easier before the end of the year, although the movement of corn and cotton may hold rates temporarily firmer, but for the present it is reported that funds are being sent in from the interior to the larger commercial centers for investment purposes.

There has been little demand for money in the West for stock speculative purposes.

## NEW MORTGAGE FOR PACIFIC GAS

NEW YORK—Stockholders of Pacific Gas & Electric Company will vote Oct. 23 on question of creating a new mortgage under which the company may from time to time issue bonds to amount not exceeding \$150,000,000 and of increasing common stock to an amount sufficient to enable it to comply with California statute under which no corporation may have outstanding indebtedness in excess of its subscribed stock.

The bond issue will be utilized for refunding or retiring existing issues of the company and its subsidiaries, amounting to about \$67,000,000. The remainder will be reserved for extensions, improvements, etc.

## ONLY MODERATE LUMBER DEMAND IS MANIFESTED

Fair Amount of Building Activity in Chicago and the Western Portion of the Cotton Belt Is Reported

### WHOLESALE PRICES

Building operations in Chicago and throughout the western end of the cotton belt are reported as active. In other parts of the country there is only a moderate demand for lumber and prices are inclined to be soft. Retail dealers buy only for immediate needs and a feeling of caution such as prevails in other industries is characteristic of the lumber trade generally.

Prices quoted below are those of wholesalers in the yards as given by the Commercial Bulletin:

### SPRUCE LUMBER

Rail shipments: Frames, 9-inch and under, \$23.25@23.50; do, 10 and 12-inch, \$23.25@25.50; random, 2x4, \$20@20.50; do, 2x3, 2x5, 2x6, 2x7, \$19@19.50; do, 2x8, \$19.50@22; do, 2x10, 2x12, \$22@24; merchantable spruce boards, \$18.50@19; matched spruce boards, 12 ft., \$18.50@19; 22; east hemlock boards, 12, 14, 16 ft., \$19; bundled flooring, clipped to length, \$18.50@19.

### SHINGLES, LATHS, CLAPBOARDS

Shingles: Extras, \$3.40@3.50; clears, \$3.60@3.70. Laths: Spruce, 1 1/2-inch, \$4.10@4.15; 1 1/2-inch, \$4.35@4.50. Clapboards: Spruce, 4 feet extras, \$50; clears, \$48.

### SOUTHERN LUMBER

Prices for flooring are for 1x4, Arkansas and Long Leaf pine: Partition Board better, \$4.34, \$28@29; No. 2 common 1x8, \$19@19.75; No. 2 common 1x8, \$20.25@21.25; flooring edge grain A, \$26@26.50; flooring edge grain B, \$26@26.50; flooring flat grain A, \$27.75@29. N. C. pine: Edge rough, 4x4 under 12 inches, \$29@30; partition No. 1, 13-16 by 3 1/2, \$29@30; roofers, 6-inch, \$18.50@19; roofers, 8-inch, \$19.50@20; flooring, No. 1 flat, \$28@29.

Cypress, 1x4 and 2x4, 1-inch, \$46@47; 1 1/2-inch, \$47@48; 2-inch, \$49@50; 2 1/2-inch, \$50@51. Cypress, No. 1 shop: 1-inch, \$28.50@29.50; 1 1/2-inch, \$35@37; 2-inch, \$38.75@39.75.

### HARDWOODS

Is and 2s. Ash, brown, 1-inch, \$55@56; 1 1/2-inch, \$60@61. Basswood, 1-inch, \$43@45. Birch, red, 1-inch, \$44@45. Sap, 1-inch, \$43@44. Cherry, 1-inch, \$50@55; 1 1/2-inch, \$51@56; 2-inch, \$51@56. Chestnut, 1-inch, \$40@42; 1 1/2-inch, \$43@45. Maple, 1-inch, \$40@42; 1 1/2-inch, \$43@45. Oak: white, quartered, 1-inch, \$84@87; 1 1/2-inch, \$87@90; white, plain 1-inch, \$84@88; 1 1/2-inch, \$85@89; 2-inch, \$85@88; 1-inch, \$84@88; 1 1/2-inch, \$85@88; 2-inch, \$85@88. Walnut, 1-inch, \$105@110; 1 1/2-inch, \$120@125. Whitewood, 1-inch, \$61@63; 1 1/2-inch, \$64@66.

### WESTERN WHITE PINE

Uppers, 4-4, 5-4, 6-4, 8-4, \$98@100; 2 1/2 and 3-inch, \$110; 4-inch, \$115. Selects, 4-4, 5-4, 6-4, 8-4, \$90; 2 1/2 and 3-inch, \$105; 4-inch, \$110. Fine common, 4-4, 5-4, 6-4, \$75; 2-inch, \$78; 2 1/2 and 3-inch, \$100. No. 1 cuts, 4-4-inch, \$85; 5-4-inch \$84; 6-4-inch, \$85; 8-4-inch, \$88; 2 1/2 and 3-inch, \$80.

No. 2 cuts, 4-4-inch, \$78@80; 5-4, 6-4-inch, \$54@55; 8-4-inch, \$57; 2 1/2 and 3-inch, \$57. No. 1 moulding, medium widths, \$60@65; stained saps, 1 to 2-inch, \$50@60; shanty boards, 1 to 2-inch, \$40@60. Barn boards, 10-inch D & M No. 1, \$41; 8-inch D & M No. 1, \$39; 10-inch D & M No. 2, \$35.50; 8-inch D & M No. 2, \$34.

## BIG PRINTING INDUSTRY HERE

The Boston Chamber of Commerce News says: In Boston, Cambridge, Springfield and Providence are 746 printing establishments with an invested capital of \$26,501,000, producing a total output valued at \$87,150,000 and giving employment to 17,318 persons who earn \$13,811,000.

Some 1250 newspapers and periodicals are published in 494 cities and towns of the six New England states. The number includes 797 weeklies, 189 monthlies, 171 dailies and nearly a hundred tri-weeklies, semi-weeklies, fortnightly, semi-monthlies, bimonthlies and quarterlies. More than half of these publications are issued in Massachusetts. More than 10 per cent of the total number have a circulation of 10,000 or over and 20 have 100,000 or more circulation.

### EQUIPMENT ORDERS

NEW YORK—Orders have been received by Pressed Steel Car Company for 150 hopper and 30 flat cars, and by Pullman Company for 16 coaches from Florida East Coast railway.

## PRODUCE

### Arrivals

Steamer Admiral Dewey, from Port Antonio, with 25,331 stems bananas, 300 bags coconuts, 270 bls oranges, 125 bxs grape fruit to United Fruit Company.

Steamer Limon, from Port Limon, with 34,000 stems bananas and 31 bxs grape fruit to United Fruit Company.

Steamer Howard, arrived Sunday with 820 bags peanuts and 153 bls sweet potatoes.

Steamer Juniata, from Norfolk, arrived today with 237 baskets beans, 30 bags peanut.

Steamer Bostonian, from Manchester, with 200 cs onions.

### New York Arrivals

NEW YORK—Str Argentina, with 1350 bls Almeria grapes.

Str Calabria, with 5900 bxs Palermo lemons.

### PROVISIONS

Boston Poultry Receipts Today 1467 pkgs. Last year 460 pkgs.

### Boston Prices

Flour—Spring patents, \$5.75@6.10, spring clears \$4.30@4.80, winter patents \$4.60@4.90, winter straights \$4.20@4.55, winter clears, \$4@4.40, Kansas \$4.75@5.20.

Cornmeal and oatmeal—Bag cornmeal \$1.52@1.54, granulated \$3.80@4, bolted \$3.70@3.90, rolled oatmeal \$5.55@5.95, cut and ground \$6.10@6.55, rye flour, \$4.40@5.10, graham \$3.85@4.60, rye meal \$4.10.

Corn—Car lots, spot No. 2 yellow 82c, steamer yellow 81 1/2c, No. 3 yellow 81c, for shipment, all rail, No. 2 yellow 81 1/2@82c, No. 3 yellow 80 1/2@81c, lake and rail No. 2 yellow 81@81 1/2c, No. 3 yellow 80@80 1/2c.

Oats—Car lots, new No. 1 clipped white 56c, No. 2 clipped white 55 1/2c, No. 3 clipped white 55c, rejected white 54@54 1/2c, for shipment fancy 38 lbs 55 1/2c@56c, regular 36 lbs 55c@55 1/2c, regular 34 lbs 54 1/2c@55c.

Hay—Choice \$26.50@27, No. 1 western \$25.50@26, No. 1 Canadian \$24.50@25.50, No. 2 grade \$21.50@22.50, oat straw \$9.50@10.50, rye straw \$18@19.

Milled—Car lots, spring bran, \$26.25 to \$26.75; winter bran, \$26.50 to \$27; middlings, \$28.75 to \$31; mixed feed \$27.75 to \$31; red dog, \$32.75; cottonseed meal, \$31.25; gluten feed, \$29.60; hominy feed, \$31.25; stock feed, \$30.50.

Butter—Northern creamery, 30c@31c; western creamery, 30c.

Eggs—Fancy nearby hennessy, 34c@35c; eastern, best 30c@32c; western, best, 23c@24c.

Cheese—New York twins, extra, 14 1/2c; Vermont twins, extra, 13 1/2c@14c. Beans—Pea, choice, per bu, \$2.40@2.45; medium choice, hand picked, \$2.40; California, small white, \$2.50@2.55; yellow eyes, best, \$2.15@2.25; red kidneys, choice, \$3.50.

Potatoes—Maine, per 2-bu bag, \$1.40@1.50. Onions—Conn river, per 100-lb bag, \$1.50@1.60; Ohio, per 100-lb bag, \$1.75@1.90.

Apples—Per bbl, \$1.50@1.64. Fruit—Pineapples, per crate, \$2.50@4; cranberries, Cape Cod, per bbl, \$5@7; peaches, per bskt, 50c@1.25; per carrier, \$1.25@2.25; cantaloupes, per crate, 75c@82c.

## DAIRY PRODUCTS

### Boston Receipts

Today, 1911—4060 lbs, 850 bxs, 260,891 lbs butter; 219 bxs cheese; 3420 cs eggs. 1910—3305 lbs, 218,163 lbs butter; 490 bxs cheese; 1214 cs eggs.

### New York Receipts

NEW YORK—1911, 4644 packages butter, 1558 boxes cheese, 8032 cases eggs. 1910—3026 packages butter, 2302 boxes cheese, 6035 cases eggs.

Today's New York Market by Telegram Butter mkt firm; spec 31 1/2@32c, ex 31c, cheese mkt steady spec 14 1/4, average fancy small 14 1/4c, to 14 1/2c; egg mkt firm; ex 1sts 26@28c, 1sts 23@25.

### Liverpool Cists

Canadian, colored 70.6, white 70.

## DIVIDENDS

The next dividend to be declared by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will be paid on Nov. 29 to stock of record Nov. 4.

The Missouri, Kansas & Texas has declared a regular semi-annual dividend of 2 per cent on the preferred, payable Nov. 10 to stock of record Oct. 20.

### PHILADELPHIA STOCKS

PHILADELPHIA—American Rys 44, Cambria Steel 43 1/2, Electric Co. Am. 11 1/2, Gen. Asphalt pf, tr. 73, Lehigh Nav. tru. 86, Lehigh Val. 78 1/2, Philadelphia Steel pf, 100, Philadelphia Co. 90 1/2, Philadelphia Co. pf, 42 1/2, Philadelphia Elect. 16 1/2, Philadelphia Rapid T. 21 1/2, Philadelphia Tract. 83, United Tract. 49 1/2, Union Gas Imp. 85.

### NEW YORK CURB

NEW YORK—Curb market is quiet: Subway 1 1/2@1 1/2, British Columbia 3 1/2@3 3/4, Man. Trans. 2 3/4@2 7/8, Tonopah 6 1/2@6 1/2, Ray Central 1 1/2@1 1/2, Braden 4 1/2@4 1/2, Inspiration 6 1/2@6 1/2, Rubber 18 1/2@19 1/2, Porcupine Central 3 1/2@3 1/2, Porcupine Northern 86@88, Yukon 3 1/2@3 1/2, Trinity, 3@3 1/4.

## CHARTERS GRANTED NEW CORPORATIONS IN MASSACHUSETTS

Charters have been issued to the following business corporations:

The White Swan Laundry Company, Pittsfield, \$15,000; Joseph H. Brady, Frank M. Landis, Joseph Frelin, Allen & Parsley Company, Boston, furniture, \$30,000; William Parsley, Frederick W. Allen, Earl G. Steele, John P. Curley Company, Boston, contractors, \$1000; John P. Curley, C. Thérèse P. Curley, Margaret Potter.

Frank A. Andrews, Inc., Boston, jewelry, \$10,000; Frank A. Andrews, Lawrence S. Andrews, Marguerite M. Reagan.

Bradstreet Heel Company, Haverhill, \$5000; Seth F. Dawson, Seth F. Dawson, Jr., Arthur H. Bradstreet.

Potter Welding & Brazing Company, Boston, \$5000; Joseph W. Potter, James F. McHugh, Robert A. Jordan.

Eastern Fruit & Nut Orchard Company, Boston, \$100,000; Clarence J. Ferguson, John M. Barker, Paul V. Barker, National Metallic Bed Company, Everett, \$20,000; Frank A. Yanes, John W. Wilkes, Herman Rosenthal.

B. F. Keiths Lowell Theater Company, Boston, \$5000; Benjamin F. Keith, Walter J. Donovan.

American Jewel Company, Boston and New York, \$100,000; Louis A. Wheeler, Henry A. Savage, Clarence A. Baker.

Amplex Motor Car Company of New England, Boston, \$25,000; Isaac B. Spafford, William M. Turner, William B. Foster.

The Manufacturers Advertising Company, Boston, \$50,000; John F. Gallagher, John H. Blake, Cornelius J. Gallagher.

Continental Advertising Company, Boston, \$25,000; Ray M. Hill, Jesse A. Holton, Arthur F. Randall.

B. F. Phillips Company, Boston, fish, \$50,000; Fred G. Phillips, George W. Phillips, Herbert F. Phillips.

Boston & Maine Produce Exchange, Boston, \$50,000; Thomas P. Blake, Patrick A. McCarthy, Freeman Putnam, William H. Ames, Asa H. Weeks.

Independent Mutual Baking Company, Haverhill, \$2,500; Myer Brenner, Max Weinberg, Charles Court, David Brenner, Myer Zell, Harry Strome.

Frank A. Arend & Company, Boston, building materials, \$25,000; Frank A. Arend, William F. Moores, Arthur B. Reed.

The South Bay Storage Warehouse Company, Boston, \$5,000; Robert A. Moore, William H. Phinney, Florence J. Etter.

Pneuvac Company, Boston, vacuum cleaners, \$100,000; Lester W. Brock, Royall M. Merritt, Clifford J. Gleason.

W. H. Holbrook Company, Boston, fabrics, \$100,000; Walter H. Holbrook, Herbert F. Hatch, Ernest D. Gould.

Home Lockwood, Sterlingworth Charcoal Company, Cambridge, \$20,000; Frank E. Bradbury, Henry F. Wood.

H. G. MacDougall Company, Boston, shoe findings, \$30,000; Horace G. MacDougall, George F. MacDougall, Emma A. Palmer.

St. Paul, Minn.—C. J. Meiss of C. Gotzian Co. Adams.

St. Paul, Minn.—J. E. Round of Foot Schultz & Co. Parker.

Toledo, O.—C. M. Dederich of Simmons Boot & Shoe Co., 178 Lincoln st.

Wheeling, W. Va.—H. L. Bond of Cumberland City Shoe Co., U. S.

LEATHER BUYERS Argentine Republic, S. A.—P. Tettmant, Essex.

Ernst Bag.—Frank Taylor of Davies & Co., Essex.

Cincinnati, O.—Mr. Rickman of Val Dutton Shoe Co., Essex.

Liverpool, Eng.—C. F. Boston of Henry Boston & Sons, Tour.

Milwaukee, Wis.—F. H. Fiedler, New York, N. Y.—Mr. Waterman of Waterman & Minges, Essex.

Porto Rico—Juan Ranza, U. S. Schenckel, N. Y.—J. L. Patton of Patton & Hall, U. S.

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## TELEPHONE COMPANIES OF MEXICO AFFECTED BY WAR

Reports for the September Quarter Indicate Falling Off in Earnings Attributable in Part to the Chaotic Conditions Which Prevailed

NEW YORK



## NEWS BY CABLE AND CORRESPONDENCE

PREMIER DECLARES  
LABOR FRATERNITY IS  
WIDER THAN NATIONS

Hon. A. Fisher of Australia  
Is Told of Great Progress  
Made in England in Aiding  
Worker to Better Things

## MODESTY SHOWN

Refusal of Honor Degrees  
by Prime Minister Due to  
Dislike of Pretense of  
Being Man of Scholarship

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—Andrew Fisher, the Australian premier, made some statements in the course of an interview given to a representative of the Westralian Worker on his return from England.

The labor conditions in Kilmarnock, his native place, were much changed he explained since he left that city. Trade unionism, which was in its crude stage when he left and was "weak and poor" was now showing vigorous life. Referring to trade unionism, he stated that it is spreading and strengthening in every direction in England as well as on the continent of Europe, and making for the betterment of the lot of men and women all over the world.

## Optimism Found

Mr. Fisher said also that during the course of a conversation he had had with numerous leaders, he found that they all had the same story to tell, namely the great progress that had been made during recent years in the direction of the enlightenment and emancipation of the workers.

In reply to a question as to there being a considerable amount of insular feeling in the workers of the several nationalities as to the way of bringing about reforms, the premier said that the bias towards isolation was very rapidly disappearing. The chief feature of the labor movement was the spirit of fraternity and that spirit was shown between nations geographically asunder. Mr. Fisher expressed his opinion that this spirit should be cultivated, and that the representatives of the various organizations of workers should pay periodical visits to the different civilized centers of the world, whereby they would be able to cultivate a better understanding and insure wiser methods and wider cooperation.

## Pretense Disliked

Questioned as to his reason for refusing to accept the various honors offered him by Oxford and other universities, Mr. Fisher replied that he had not cared to accept degrees implying scholastic attainments to which he could make no pretense.

With regard to the Imperial Conference, to which Mr. Fisher referred at some length in an interview given during his stay in London to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, Mr. Fisher said he felt proud of the work of the Conference.

"It is the commencement of a new chapter in imperial history," he continued. "Formerly the overseas dominions were more or less regarded as dependencies, on speaking and visiting terms with the motherland. Their mutual affairs were discussed on the veranda or the door mat. Henceforth the door is thrown wide open and we are welcomed as members of the household and are taken into the inner family circle."

TWELVE YEARS GIVES  
AUCKLAND, N. Z., NEW  
PROSPERITY PROOFS

(Special to the Monitor)

AUCKLAND, New Zealand.—The prosperity of Auckland was briefly referred to by the mayor in a speech at Ponsby. In 12 years the population of the city has increased from 60,000 to 110,000, the value of its exports from £2,000,000 to \$10,000,000 to £3,000,000 (\$18,000,000) and the capital value had doubled.

If the city progressed only half as fast during the next 12 years, he said, its population should reach 160,000, and if quite as fast, it should be 200,000.

The settlement of lands and the construction of railways were factors that would assure the steady prosperity of the community, while the establishment of the naval base at Auckland and the opening of the Panama canal would undoubtedly be of benefit to the city.

## SERVANTS SCARCE IN AUCKLAND

(Special to the Monitor)

AUCKLAND, New Zealand.—The difficulty of procuring domestic servants is probably at its most acute stage in Auckland at present, and it is virtually impossible to find any young woman to accept engagement for domestic duties.

AUSTRALIA'S TRADE  
WITH JAPAN EXPECTED  
TO EXPAND GREATLY

(Special to the Monitor)

ADELAIDE, S. Aus.—One of the most important functions of the year held in Adelaide is the annual dinner of the South Australian Commercial Travelers and Warehousemen's Association. It is attended not only by the members themselves in strong force, but by gentlemen holding the highest position in professional and business life in the state.

Constitution day, as it is called by the association, was honored with characteristic enthusiasm and good fellowship. His excellency the Governor (Sir Day Fort Hosmer) made interesting and significant references to the navy and its relation to commerce. A new condition of affairs had arisen, he explained, throughout Australia, which had patriotically decided not only to assist the mother country in sharing the burden of naval defense but also that its assistance should take the form of an Australian division of the imperial fleet.

"I think the expression is a fair one," continued his excellency, "because although under the authority of the Commonwealth, if it is to be efficient and take its place in battle it must depend for many years to come on its connection with the fleet of the mother country. A more modern definition of the phrase the ordering of free passage may be stated as the command of the sea and the control of the ocean paths which connect one part of the empire with another which sea-borne commerce must traverse, and along which beligerent expeditions must proceed. So long as British superiority at sea is assured no British dominion can be successfully conquered by an organized invasion overseas."

His excellency's sentiments were greeted with loud cheering, which was renewed when the Governor referred to the cardinal principles which actuated the British government in keeping open the sea roads between the different parts of the empire.

"These principles are," said Sir Day, "commerce, the safety of the common traveler, and the security of his ships."

The Governor made pointed reference to the development of trade with Japan, and he cited the opinion of Admiral Kamimura that Australia had not recognized the vast potentialities of trade with Japan in meat and wheat. The admiral had also stated that the demand for both would shortly be increased far beyond what Australia now imagined.

AIMS OF EGYPTIAN  
NATIONALISTS ARE  
VARIED AS SET OUT

(Special to the Monitor)

CAIRO, Egypt.—A problem which has probably occurred to many is the question of the exact aims and objects of the Egyptian Nationalist party. This question may now be considered solved if we accept as accurate the principles laid down by the Nationalist organ, the *Lewa*. From the list given by this journal the following may be cited as representative:

The independence of Egypt.

The creation of a constitutional regime responsible to a national assembly.

To accept those international treaties and financial agreements whereby the Egyptian government has bound itself in order to pay the country's debts, and to accept the dual supervision of the country's finances so long as Egypt requires this supervision.

To criticize or commend the government in such a way that the true interests of the country may be served.

The extension of education on true national lines.

To give attention to the industrial, agricultural and commercial needs of the land.

To lead the Moslems and Copts to a better understanding of each other and to inculcate in all a spirit of patriotism.

To strengthen the bonds of union between Egypt and the Ottoman empire and between Egypt and the powers of Europe.

To the ordinary man to whom the one object of the Nationalist appears to be to rid the country of the British the list of aims given above should prove somewhat of a revelation. There is reason to think, however, that the Nationalists would do more to further the welfare of Egypt by the prosecution of industrial and economical aims.

## POSTAL WIRELESS IS FOR TESTS

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON.—The new wireless installation which has been erected on the roof of the general postoffice in London and to which reference was made recently in these columns, is mainly for experimental purposes. Developments in the theory and practice of wireless telegraphy are constantly being made, and the fact that the postmaster-general will have on the spot an installation which will be always available for the purpose, will admit of new devices being tested with convenience and despatch.

MAYORAL VISIT TO AUSTRIA IS AID  
TO WARMER LINKS WITH BRITAIN

London's Municipal Party  
Enjoys Tour in Friendly  
Country and Pleasure at  
Welcome Has Expression

## INCIDENT PASSES

Only Jarring Note Was the  
Dear Food Agitation That  
Found English-Strangers  
a Cause for Protesting

(Special to the Monitor)

ISCHL, Austria.—The visit of the Lord Mayor of London to Ischl proved as great a success as his visit to Vienna. In company with the members of the corporation, he was welcomed at the station by the burgomaster, Herr Leithner. The program of the stay covered a visit to the principal places of interest, including the ascent to St. Wolfgang and the Schafberg.

In the evening a banquet was given in honor of the guests at the Hotel Elizabeth. In returning thanks for his health, the lord mayor expressed his pleasure at the warmth of the welcome which had been extended to them everywhere in the country, and declared that though they had come to Austria in an official capacity they were returning with new friends and with a determination to cement the friendship between the two countries.

## INCIDENT FAILS TO SPOIL VISIT

Tour Is Described as a "Distinct and Immediate Success"

PRAGUE, Bohemia.—The visit of the lord mayor and corporation to Prague was taken advantage of by a certain Socialist democratic element of the Czech population to get up a demonstration against the visitors. It was not that the Czechs have any quarrel with the lord mayor or with England, but they have a quarrel with the municipality of Prague, on account of the increased cost of living, which has occurred there as in most of the other great cities of the world.

The opportunity of adding themselves to the crowds lining the streets and greeting the visitors with cries of "Shame," and the singing of songs, all in the Czech language, as well as congregating during the banquet under the windows of the hotel in order to cry, "We want bread; stop your banquets," was no doubt annoying to the hospitable instincts of the corporation of Prague, but it was entirely lost on the visitors, who, being completely ignorant of the language, seem to have apparently imagined that they were receiving a particular oration.

The visit to Bohemia marks the end of the corporation's visit to Austria, and the visit was closed by a performance of the Czech opera, "Libussa." The appearance of the lord mayor in the house was the signal for a great ovation, which culminated in the playing of the English national anthem by the orchestra.

In spite of the somewhat unfortunate episode above mentioned, the visit of the corporation has been a distinct and immediate success, and has done very much to allay the growing sense of irritation which had been springing up between the two nations. As a matter of fact, Austria-Hungary and England have always managed to be on the best of terms, and it requires only the slightest political knowledge to realize that there are no two European powers who have less to quarrel about.

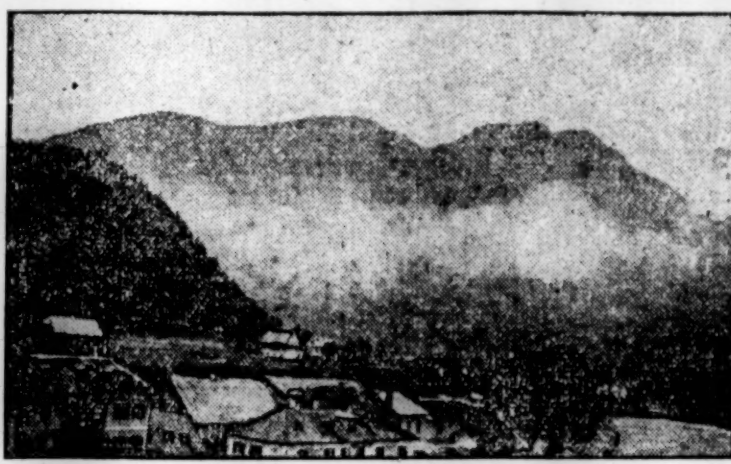
BRITAIN TO AIM AT  
PEACE WITH HONOR  
AND AT LESS COST

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON.—Speaking of his constituents, Mr. McKenna, first lord of the admiralty, said that he felt justified in repeating the statement made by him in the House of Commons in March last that the naval estimates of next year would show a reduction of expenditure.

But it should be remembered, he said, that now, as always, the scale of British naval expenditure must depend upon the scale adopted by foreign countries. Peace, he maintained, was the greatest material interest of the British empire, which, with its vast overseas possessions, its gigantic foreign trade and its unapproachable merchant marine, could gain nothing by war.

Still, only the existence of a commanding fleet could safeguard at all times and in all circumstances the freedom of the great highroad of the sea upon which the security and in fact the very existence of the country depended. Peace was their greatest interest but they could not beg it as suppliants, they could guarantee it only by their own exertions.



(Photo specially taken for the Monitor)

Mountain city of Ischl, where London visitors ascended St. Wolfgang and Schafberg

BRITAIN'S NAVAL AIRSHIP  
BREAKS BACK IN LAUNCHING

Bursting of One or More of Gas Bags in Great Envelope  
Is Explanation Generally Given of Accident but Exact Nature of Defect Is Secret

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON.—The great naval airship, which has been constructed for the use of the admiralty by Messrs. Vickers, Limited at their shipbuilding works at Barrow-in-Furness was to have started on her first flight on Sept. 24. The most thorough tests as regards stability and buoyancy had already been carried out, and it appeared that the vessel had come through the ordeal in an entirely satisfactory manner on Sept. 23 and 24.

During the process of launching the great air vessel or towing her out of the shed some defect apparently developed, and before she was berthed at her moorings a bulge appeared in the center of the envelope which resulted in the vessel ultimately breaking in two. The exact nature of the defect, even if it has yet been ascertained with any degree of certainty, will undoubtedly not be published, for obvious reasons, although the opinion generally expressed is that the breaking of the back of the vessel was due to the bursting of one or more of the gas bags confined in the great envelope.

Before the attempt to launch the airship had been made the vessel had already been handed over to the admiralty

officials, and was under the charge of Capt. Murray F. Sueter, inspecting captain of airships.

A short retrospect of the career of this interesting air vessel was published in a recent issue of The Christian Science Monitor, and subsequent developments would undoubtedly tend to show that certain defects of design or workmanship existed, the origin of which it would be interesting to trace. As is usual on such occasions, numerous opinions have been expressed as to the cause of the breaking of the envelope. The most persistent report, perhaps, is that the vessel was damaged in some way while being towed out of the shed by coming into contact with the side of the structure.

The designers and constructors of this great air vessel have gained much experience during the last three years, and it is to be hoped that aided by capable men of long experience in the art of construction of balloons and other aircraft, whose services must be available to the directors of Messrs. Vickers, Limited, the construction of a second air vessel will be undertaken forthwith, and it will prove capable of fulfilling all the requirements of the British admiralty.

GERMANY TO LOWER  
FREIGHT TARIFFS TO  
CHEAPEN FOOD COST

(Special to the Monitor)

BERLIN, Germany.—In consideration of the increasing dearness of food the government, although it remains inexorable in regard to opening the frontiers to meat, is endeavoring to face the trouble in a practical manner.

The freight tariffs are to be greatly reduced, particularly those on grain, potatoes, fruit and sea-fish, so that these and other articles of food will be obtainable at a much cheaper rate. It is also proposed to reduce the import duty on maize and rice, and to restrict the import certificate system, which hitherto has had the effect of sending grain out of the country.

With the object of making the consumption of sea-fish more popular among the people, thus taking the place of dear meat, the municipality is arranging for special fish stands outside all the market halls. The reduction of the freight will bring the price of fresh sea-fish down to an almost nominal figure.

PORT OF RANGOON  
TONNAGE LARGER

(Special to the Monitor)

RANGOON, Burma.—The improvements that have been carried out in the port of Rangoon have been of considerable benefit to trade, and the number of ships of a gross tonnage of over 5000 coming to Rangoon has steadily increased since 1908.

During the past year 1369 steamers, with a total net registered tonnage of 2,565,166, arrived in the port, and 1381 steamers, with a net registered tonnage of 2,583,511, left the port. The total imports into Rangoon during the past year are estimated as having amounted to 979,402 tons.

## DAIRY FARMER SUCCESSFUL

(Special to the Monitor)

SOUTH TARANAKI, New Zealand.—A dairy farmer in the South Taranaki district is understood to have cleared £1700 (\$8500) last year from a herd of 100 cows or thereabouts, in addition to which there was a substantial profit from side lines on the farm.

BRITAIN GIVES FINAL  
RECOGNITION TO NEW  
PORTUGAL REPUBLIC

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON.—The King has been pleased to approve of the appointment of Sir Arthur Henry Hardinge, G. C. M. G., K. C. B., to be his majesty's envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary at Lisbon. The appointment of Sir Arthur Hardinge marks the final official recognition by the British government of the Portuguese republic.

Sir Arthur was his majesty's envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary at Brussels, and has now taken the place of Sir Francis Hyde Villiers at Lisbon. The appointment amounts simply to a change of posts.

Sir Arthur entered the foreign office in 1880 and after serving as third secretary at Madrid in 1883 he subsequently served at St. Petersburg, Constantinople, and Bukharest. He was transferred to Cairo in 1881 after which he was appointed agent and consul-general at Zanzibar and British commissioner and consul-general in the British East Africa protectorate. In 1900 Sir Arthur was appointed minister at Teheran where he remained until 1906 when he was transferred to Brussels.

Sir Francis Hyde Villiers, G. C. V. O., K. C. M. G., C. B., is a brother of the Earl of Clarendon. He entered the foreign office in 1870 and was subsequently private secretary to Lord (then Sir Julian) Pauncefote, Lord Salisbury, and Lord Rosebery, among others. In 1896 Sir Francis was appointed assistant under secretary for foreign affairs and in 1906 he went to Lisbon when he succeeded Sir Maurice de Bunsen as envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary.

DOUBLE MONOPLANE  
FLIES TO FEZ AFTER  
ESCAPING BULLETS

(Special to the Monitor)

PARIS, France.—The airman, M. Bregi, has covered the distance between Casablanca and Fez on an aeroplane in a week, although the actual time he spent in the air was 3 hours 40 minutes.

M. Bregi carried M. Rene Lebaut of the Petit Journal as a passenger, and in a letter addressed to the Petit Journal from Mekinez M. Lebaut explains that the atmospheric conditions they encountered were unlike anything he had known in Europe, and they were frequently compelled to fly at a height of 2000 meters.

Among the difficulties experienced was the inability to see the country they were flying over, owing to the quantity of dust raised by a sirocco. This appears to be the main trouble in that part of the world, for they were delayed from the same cause five days at Rabat. The aeroplane used was a double Breguet monoplane, which behaved admirably throughout the journey. The appearance of the machine in the air appears to have astonished the natives to such an extent that they fired on it when it was in the neighborhood of Suck-el-Arba.

ALBERTA GRAIN  
MAY GRADE HIGH

(Special to the Monitor)

OTTAWA, Ont.—A very large bulk of this year's grain in Alberta is expected to grade exceptionally high. Large numbers of the farmers in that province report phenomenal yields of from 35 to 60 bushels of wheat, 60 to 100 bushels of oats and 40 to 45 bushels of barley per acre. A very large acreage of flax was sown in Alberta this year, which will average from 14 to 22 bushels per acre.

CAPSHEAF  
The Safety Pin  
Without a CoilNEW SOUTH AFRICAN  
RAILWAY MANAGER.  
W. W. HOY, GAZETTED

(Special to the Monitor)

CAPE TOWN, S. Africa.—The appointment of W. W. Hoy as general manager of the railways and harbors of the union has been gazetted. The extent of the responsibilities attaching to such a position may be estimated from the following details.

There are under the charge of the general manager of railways, 7300 miles of open lines, 700 miles are under construction and 500 miles more have been authorized. The European employees on the system exceed 24,000 in number and the colored employees 19,000.

The rolling stock includes some 1400 engines, 2100 coaches and 23,000 goods trucks, etc.

The traffic receipts for the current year are estimated at £11,334,000 (\$56,670,200) and the expenditure is put at £9,900,952 (\$49,504,700).

Mr. Hoy's railway career commenced as a clerk in the goods manager's office of the North British railway. He subsequently entered the service of the Cape Government Railways and has advanced grade by grade to the premier position in the unified railway system of South Africa.

NEW CANADIAN  
Y. M. C. A. IS READY

(Special to the Monitor)

VICTORIA, B. C.—The fine new structure of the Y. M. C. A. erected at a cost of \$130,000, has been formally dedicated. The Lieutenant-Governor presiding at the ceremonies. The new building is the result of a short but vigorous canvass among the business men a year or so ago, when sufficient funds were pledged to warrant the erection of the present structure.

## G. R. ASKWITH KNIGHTED

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON.—G. R. Askwith, who has come so prominently before the public, especially during the last month, as a settler of labor disputes, has been created a knight commander of the Order of the Bath. Mr. Askwith was appointed assistant secretary to the Board of Trade (railways) in 1907, and is at present comptroller-general of the commerce, labor, and statistics department of the Board of Trade.

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Is still open, and a dollar award is made each week to the youthful Monitor photographer, who sends in the most acceptable picture of children at play, school scenes, historic places, picturesque views, quaint houses, city or country scenes, either characteristic or unusual. (Blue prints not available.) Address "Children's Page," The Christian Science Monitor, Elmwood and St. Paul streets, Boston, Mass.

Poems, Puzzles and Short Stories  
are also printed on these pages on Saturdays, and devotees more room to the young people on Saturdays than on other days.

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**WARD'S**



# THE HOME FORUM

## BUILDING MARKED BY STATELY STYLE

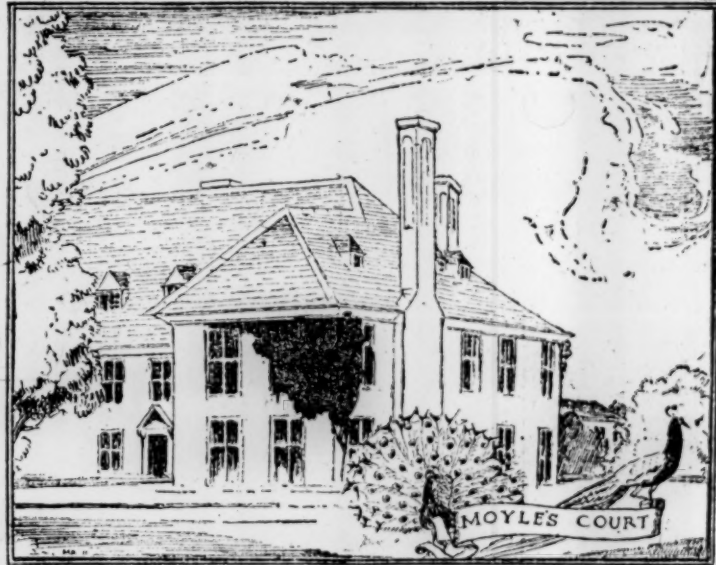
By MAXWELL ARMFIELD

FROM Salisbury toward the sea the yellow gravel road runs through some of the most typical of English lowland scenery. On one side of the road the quiet Avon winds about among its green water-meadows that in the winter are sometimes flooded for miles and less frequently make excellent skating. On the other side the wide fields, raised a few feet above the water level, intersected by rows of elm and oak and ash and dotted by occasional thatched cottages, stretch away to low heath-covered hills that to the north form the edge of the New Forest.

The wide valley is rich in dairy produce, and the river is rarely free for many miles of the sound of millwheels grinding corn, and away where the trees grow more thickly one is always coming upon little stone churches or dark brick mansions that are characteristically English and almost always have a rookery somewhere tucked up their sleeve. These houses are for the most part Elizabethan or Jacobean, and some of them are very good examples of a stately style of building that seems for the moment a little out-of-modern but which no doubt had many advantages, not the least of which was the ample size of the windows.

One of the stately of these old houses is Moyles Court, near Ellingham. Soon after passing Harbridge—a charming stone bridge of one arch thrown across the river with unusual grace—we whiz through a mile of elms the interlaced branches of which form a green canopy overhead and then turning sharply to the left up a grassy lane we soon come to the house. The old mansion is in no sense ruined and is set trimly in a moated formal garden and is of some historical interest as being the home of Lady Alice Lisle. She appears to have been very sweet-natured and one day when two fugitives from the Monmouth rebellion prayed for protection she hid them away in some loft or spacious chimney and for this act of mercy was sentenced by Judge Jeffreys to be burnt. The sentence was never carried out, however, and it was the last of the kind to be pronounced in the country.

A few miles farther on we come to the old market town of Ringwood, known for its white wool gloves and possessing several other thriving industries.



(Drawn specially for the Monitor)  
MOYLES COURT, NEAR ELLINGHAM, ENGLAND. FROM DRAWING BY MAXWELL ARMFIELD

## HOW FOOTGEAR WAS DEVELOPED

REMARKING that the sandal was the earliest form of a shoe, a writer in *Harpers Weekly* says:

In time the sandal came to have many forms. Two varieties developed in Greece for use in dramatic performances: the sock for comedy, the buskin for tragedy. The buskin reached to the knee, was something like a high Wellington boot, and showed very thick soles, intended to increase the stature. The sock reached only to the ankle, and appears to have been worn when quick movement was desired.

It was in Rome that the sandal began to take a shape something like our modern shoe. There are in eastern Europe peoples whose civilization is derived from Rome who still cling to the unrefined sandal, but the Rome of Augustus was more luxurious. The footgear of patricians was decorated with golden clasps and embroideries, and shoe-making became an elaborate trade.

Ordinary walking-shoes frequently had a wooden sole like some of the sandals

of Egypt, and it is probably from those that the French peasant of today derives his sabot. The wealthier classes indulged in dainty slippers and laced boots, while the emperors wore purple buskins. Red was permitted to the nobility; the commons had to content themselves with more sober coloring.

In England under the Norman influence some extraordinary developments took place. During the time of the Plantagenets the toes of shoes were turned up like rams' horns or were drawn out to such a length that the points had to be laced to the knees. These were of bright colors, sometimes different for each foot, and jewels and precious stones were stitched upon them. Later large rosettes of colored ribbon were attached.

It has been pointed out that the sturdy sandals of the Teutonic tribes enabled them to march across Europe to the walls of Rome. The footgear of an army is one of the most important parts of its equipment.

## Roll Out, Oh Song, to God

Roll out, oh song, to God!  
Move on, ye throngs of men!  
Chances and changes come  
and go;  
God changeth not! Amen.  
And on the throngs of men,  
On worrying care and strife,  
Sinks down as if from angel  
tongues  
The word of hope and life.  
—Frank Sewall.

## Prairie Regions Caused by Climatic Conditions

Prof. B. Shimek of the state university of Iowa has been studying this question in Iowa, where the treeless prairie originally covered more than seven-eighths of the total area of the state. He finds that the absence of trees is not due primarily to the soil or the topography, nor to such causes as prairie fires, the former abundance of the bison, etc., but is an effect of climate. Moreover it is not due to a deficient rainfall so much as to an excessive rate of evaporation.

The prairie areas are uniformly so situated that they are fully exposed to the factors which cause rapid evaporation, namely, the sun and the wind. During much of the years they may present conditions quite favorable to plant growth, but there are seasons and there are portions of the year, especially in midsummer, when evaporation and consequent desiccation become so extreme that only those plants which are especially adapted to dry regions persist. —Scientific American.

## Sifting Musical Sounds

After many trials, Prof. J. G. Kendrick, an English experimenter, has dampened down the friction noises of a gramophone by passing the sounds through about 54 feet of 1½-inch tin tube partly filled with peas. The musical notes were much more natural. —Hongkong Daily News.

## SEEN IN THE PALATINATE OF THE RHINE

WHILE thousands of travelers flock annually to see the Rhine, comparatively few visit the district west of the river, inland among the Haardt mountains, a district known as the "Pfalz" (Palatinate). To this fact, partly, is due the peculiar, quiet charm of the region—one little village after another nestling among the hills as if, after suffering so much from war, it were glad to forget the noisy world and turn once more to the cultivation of the ground.

In a fold between two mountains, as

it were, the little village of Duerkheim straggles along beside a tiny brook, known as the Tserach. Its history dates from the year 940, when it appeared in an old chronicle under the name of Thuringheim. At present its claims to attention are based on a small summer festival where recently discovered springs have contributed to the revival of a failing patronage.

Round about are many delightful walks, nearly all leading to one of the two famous ruins—the fortified castle known as "Hardenburg" or Castle Lim-

burg, with its cloisters. Wandering along by the little brook, and over the quaint, cobbled streets, the village is gradually left behind, and the upward road unfolds itself, skirting the mountain. The incline is very gradual at first and presently becomes quite level at a height that permits of enchanting views. Looking down the vine-covered slopes, another little village lies directly below, its church tower and quaint-roofed gray houses standing together under the protecting wing of the glorious abbey on the heights above.

Crowning a solitary peak these graceful ruins stand out against the sky, the most impressive cloister ruins in all Germany, as well as the most beautiful point in the Palatinate of the Rhine.

When Duke Conrad of this "Rheinfrankisch" territory was elected Emperor in 1024, he chose this site for Castle Limburg, founded a Benedictine cloister, and endowed it richly with land. For 500 years the monks of this order exercised the controlling influence of the region, until the counts of Leiningen broke their sway. These lords of Leiningen in return for faithful service to the crown, received the protectorate of Limburg, and built the fortress known as "Hardenburg" in 1206. Looking from Limburg heights down the other side of the mountain, across the lovely open valley, the ruins of this stand sturdy even in their fall, their walls tenderly covered by the ever-welcome ivy, or graceful, wild vine.

The people who have lived in this country so long differ from other Germans—they are livelier, though rougher, and there is about them an atmosphere of tradition older than most, while many seem to be more French than German, a not unnatural occurrence in a borderland country, the scene of so many French invasions. The women are adepts at carrying burdens on their heads, a flat, round pad being slipped under the load to adjust it.

One of the prettiest sights is a wagonful of moss on its way to be dried for winter fuel. By means of slender branches, stripped of all foliage except at the very top, a huge waste basket, 12 feet high, widening toward the top, seems to have been actually woven into the low truck wagon on which it rests. Filled with moss beautifully packed, the foliage like a garland about the top, and drawn by two huge cream-colored cows, it is a charming and novel object to foreign eyes.

## Gaiety of the Garden in Autumn

THIS is my hour," the zinnias seem to say, standing up in pride, according to a writer in the *Chicago Post*. "See my clean stalk, my neat, prim leaves and my colors. Why talk of any other autumn flowers at all? I have every color known to the palette of the greatest colorist that ever mixed paint."

The zinnias have truth on their side. Tell me, who can, where did the zinnias get the vibrant, wonderful, pulsating reds and yellows they choose to use just now? They were modest enough when the migonette and heliotrope, candytuft and foxgloves were about. Look at them now, parading color and perfect flowers, which make one gloat over the autumn garden. The pastel shades of ashes of rose, pale pinks and whites they exhibit, among the more splendid, are a concession to lovers of the faded colors, nothing more. But we know that the sunny bronze, and that strange red seen nowhere but in sunset clouds, and that royal purple are the zinnias' true colors.

These have the strongest phalanges among the lowly flowers, the marigolds, the snapdragons and zinnias, which look down on the sweet alyssum blooming at their feet and up at the tall asters, a purple star on the tip of every twilight, or a white star set like a gem among the mossy greens.

Happy thought is this to invite wild asters into the home garden! How glad they are to show what they are under kindness!

## Care for Workers Shown in Food Factories

PICTURES of daintily-gowned girls at work and play, and sometimes one playing to the others—on the piano—during working hours, form a most attractive series in Good Housekeeping for October, where an enthusiastic writer gives one a zest for prepared foods in describing the careful cleanliness of food factories and all their processes. No names are named, but in places all over the eastern part of the country the writer has seen how employers of these great companies of young women are doing everything possible to make their work-time pleasant and so encourage them to do their work in the most perfect fashion.

There are large, sunny luncheon and recreation rooms, and the places where the work is carried on are made attractive in all practicable ways. The idea of furnishing music for the girls' pleasure while they work is novel, and would seem to lend brightness, and, therefore, vigor and elasticity to the work itself. It has been found that soldiers march better if there is music, so why may not girls work better under some such impulse to more harmonious thinking?

All these things belong to the new study of conditions for workers which mark the time, a study not altogether unselfish, but which not the least points to the immutable truth that what helps one helps all.

## DICKENS' TRAVELS IN FRANCE

THE writings of Charles Dickens are enjoying a tremendous vogue in Paris. A dramatized version of "David Copperfield" is to appear at the Odéon, and "Mr. Pickwick" is playing at the Athénée, while "Oliver Twist" is also being adapted for a production later on in the year.

M. Paul Ginisty in the *Debats* writes of Dickens' wonderful knowledge of the French language. He recounts that Count d'Orsay, the notorious dandy and intimate friend of the novelist, once wrote to Dickens as a fellow countryman. "My dear compatriot," he writes, in answer to a letter in French from Dickens, "anybody who writes French as well as you do is certainly a perfect Parisian. Your letter confirms the idea I have always had, that a man of genius guesses everything. You have completely guessed my language, and I will never more hurt your ears with my broken English."

At a time when traveling was the ex-

ception, Dickens journeyed all over France. He had built for him a family coach of an enormous size, which was big enough to hold the whole of his family, with a courier, several of his pet animals and quantities of luggage. The coach was drawn by four horses driven by a postilion who was told not to drive too fast. The author was particularly fond of little towns, though sometimes it was difficult for his huge coach to pass down the narrow streets. Markets, again, always amused him. "The shops," he says, "are like little tents, with the country folk grouped round their pretty baskets. It looks like the stage of a big theater when the curtain goes up and the play is about to begin." Some of the author's comments on the towns he visited were as significant as they were brief. The France in Dickens' day, picturesque as it may have been, was probably far from being as happy a country as it is today.

## "THINGS WHICH ARE CAESAR'S"

THE question of determining where to draw the line between obedience to the laws of God and one's duty toward man-made laws is one which has agitated the thoughts of many a sincere seeker after truth. Some think that it would be easy to follow any set of well-defined rules of human conduct if such could be framed. And yet since time began there never has been a code of human ethics that did not require individual interpretation in practice and if followed blindly has not in time tended to obscure the true spirit of love and justice.

When the Gospel superseded the Levitical law Jesus undertook to show that to do the will of God and to love one's neighbor was more than all burnt offerings and sacrifices. The Pharisees naturally objected to this radical expression of disrespect for their traditional law and sending their agents to entangle Jesus in his speech said, "Tell us therefore, what thinkest thou? Is it lawful to give tribute unto Caesar, or not?" Jesus seeing their craft asked them to show him a piece of the tribute money and having called their attention to the image of Caesar stamped upon the face of the coin, made the memorable answer, "Render therefore unto Caesar the things which are Caesar's; and unto God the things that are God's." This wise and comprehensive solution to the question has, like all other sayings of the Master, a profound meaning for mankind in this and every age. In the light of Christian Science, Caesar is but a personification of the carnal or human will that would exact material tribute from all mankind. Recognizing the fact that God's law is the only law and realizing that all man-made laws are at best but human conceptions of justice, many are apt to rebel against all that is opposed to their own sense of justice. This state of mind, however, is not sanctioned by the spirit of the Gospel and in applying the teachings of Jesus to the conditions of our own time Mrs. Eddy writes, "Whatever changes belong to this century, or any epoch, we may safely submit to the providence of God, to common justice, individual rights and governmental usages" (*Christian Science Sentinel*, Feb. 21, 1901).

The fact that we still possess mortal bodies is evidence that we are still more or less subject to Caesar's sway. While we hear in our persons the image of so-called mortal mind we cannot escape the responsibility of providing for its needs. Mrs. Eddy tells us that "mortal body and mind are one" (*Science and Health*, p. 250). If, therefore, we would be free from bondage to the flesh, we cannot possibly gain our freedom by personal resistance nor by withholding the tribute which normal human conditions demand. Common sense demands that we fulfill the law while we are under the law, at the same time keeping our thoughts Godward so constantly that we may

gradually efface all belief in such abnormal conditions as sickness and sin.

The mental discipline which Christian Science imparts tends to make each individual so responsive to the right idea that he must eventually become a law unto himself. That is, his perception of the truth becomes so quickened that his tendency is to fulfill the spirit of the law under all conditions without any extreme observance of its letter.

Rendering unto Caesar the things which are Caesar's should not, therefore, be prompted by mere worldly policy nor should it be dictated by fear. On the contrary, it should be done willingly and as a due recognition of the existing law. It is obvious that the laws enacted by the majority in any community should be obeyed by all, even though the minority may have higher ideals to which the majority have not yet attained. While Jesus as an individual was far from being a believer in the technicalities of the Levitical law, he nevertheless became obedient to their strictest demands. Realizing the propriety of beginning his work where his forerunner, John the Baptist, had left off, Jesus went from Galilee to the river Jordan to be baptized by John. When John forbade him on the ground that he had need of being baptized by Jesus, the Master said, "Suffer it to be so now; for thus it becometh us to fulfill all righteousness." Frequently after healing the sick and especially in the case of lepers, Jesus would say, "Go, show yourself unto the priests." All this goes to show that Jesus was a scrupulously law-abiding citizen even to the extent of fulfilling the conditions of the very law that the Gospel came to supersede.

Here is a profound lesson for all zealous supporters of practical Christianity to consider. Paul said, "What things soever the law saith, it saith to them who are under the law." This would indicate that all mortals are under the so-called mortal law just to the extent and no more than they entertain mortal beliefs and live, no matter how unwillingly, under the belief of life in matter. Even while working out one's individual salvation through the progressive stages of improved belief, the law still speaks to those who are under the law. In order to become free from the so-called mortal law, therefore, we must first meditate upon the divine law and then practise its precepts so far as our understanding will permit, having at the same time a due regard for the rights and prerogatives of others.

Only in this way can we follow in the footsteps of the Master and so "render unto Caesar the things which are Caesar's" while rendering "unto God the things that are God's."

## BARGAINING IN THE HIGHLANDS

WRITING of life in the Highlands of Scotland, F. G. Douglas says in the *London News*:

The best herrings come from the lower reaches of the Firth of Clyde and Lochfyne, and they are herrings such as no southerner ever knows. Of an evening the herring steamer drops down the Clyde and along the lonely shores of Kilbrannan Sound and Lochfyne. The fishing smacks stand—each in its

station—awaiting it. By dawn the herrings are landed at Clyde-side piers, and Glasgow people have them fresh for breakfast. In the little clachans on the hillsides a man comes up with a pail of herring, and just hands in a dishful at each house. Pay for them? No, indeed. There are plenty of them.

Once, living in such a clachan, on a day when the pail of herring had not come round, the writer rowed to the next village—a real village, with a post-office, two shops, and a ferry-boat—to ask if there were any fish to buy. A blue-jeaned Highlander, musing—as they all seem to muse—looked casually out at the boats in the little bay. "Mebbe some of the boats will be having some."

Thus emboldened we rowed out to a smack where the men, like Peter and Andrew, were mending their nets. In the bottom of the boat many mackerel shimmered agreeably.

"Can you let us have some fish?" "Oh, you can hev some if you like," and a dozen or two were scooped casually into our boat.

"What is there to pay?" "Oh, we don't want anything for that," was the contemptuous rejoinder, "unless," relenting, "you put our man ashore for some water."

## To a Harebell

A harebell on the dizzy brink  
Of rugged cliff or beetling scar  
Grows, thrives and blossoms where I shrink  
From the sheer view to depths so far.

Though tossed and shaken by the wind,  
Its dainty cups of blue still keep  
The hue of hope, its rootlets find  
A way to clasp the rocky steep.

Above it bends the broad blue sky  
And smiles to see it clinging there;  
Smiles and upholds it there, that I  
May learn to hope where frowns despair.

—Charles D. Platt in *New Haven Palladium*.

## CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

### Glimpse of Siberia

I had always thought of Siberia as a bleak, barren sort of country, which was quite a mistake. We were passing through a fine country, noble rivers, splendid grass and immense fields of wheat stretching away in the distance as far as the eye could reach, says a writer in the *Children's Star Magazine*. It was harvest time and long rows of men and women were cutting the grain with hand sickles, not a machine in sight anywhere. How did they need some American reapers!

We saw no corn and wondered why; for certainly that land looked as if it could produce fine crops. Perhaps the seasons are too short to ripen it properly.

A wealth of wild flowers bloomed luxuriantly all along the way. Spreading out like immense, gaily-colored carpets, up the slopes and over the plains, they were constantly a source of pleasure, and we plucked them at the stopping places and adorned our rooms with them.

We saw large cities, but usually they were several miles back from the road, so we could not tell much about them.

### Incontestable Superiority

A little Texas four-year-old was visiting a mischievous, fun-loving uncle in the country. The uncle seemed to find keenest delight in provoking her the original and unexpected retorts of which the keen-witted little miss was capable.

The most usual subject of controversy, and that about which she was most sensitive and largely on the defensive was her much-loved father. One day the uncle said to her: "Your daddy's no 'count at

all." She paused for a moment, as if to consider the many fine points of her doting daddy, her quick reflection bringing to thought one, at least, in which he had advantage over the clean-shaven uncle. Her eyes flashed triumphantly and she lost no time in exclaiming, "My papa is some 'count, too. He's got eye-brows on he's lip."

### Portraits of Dickens

No fewer than 40 portraits of Charles Dickens will be found in the coming new edition of *Forester's Life of the Novelist*—portraits of him at every age, which are reproduced from paintings and photographs.—Milwaukee Free Press.

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# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

## EDITORIAL

Boston, Mass., Monday, October 9, 1911

### An Educational Intelligence Office

THOUGHTFUL Europeans studying academic life in the United States are much impressed with the combination of labor and study, vocational pursuit and cultural growth, which often goes on simultaneously in the student world. They find universities and colleges deliberately providing ways and means by which undergraduates may earn their tuition, board and spending money. They note that the fact that a student toils while he studies militates neither against his standing with the teaching body nor with students whose purses are filled by parents or from scholarships. Each year sees increase of attention to this pecuniary phase of student life by officials, and extension of the service to cover the career of the student after he or she quits study. So it may be said with truth that a well-organized intelligence office for student labor is now a part of the equipment of an up-to-date institution. From it students secure opportunities to work while in college, and to it they turn for openings when life must be faced in terms of economic conquest.

Hitherto most of this form of aid has been given to men. In part this has been due to the lesser demand for chances to work by women students. But changed economic conditions are altering the outlook for many families intending to provide higher education for their girls; and, after graduation, if not during the period of study, they need aid to places of remunerative labor. To meet this need the intercollegiate bureau of occupations has been opened in New York city, the urban magnet toward which many college-bred women are drawn in the effort to earn an income. The bureau has an advisory board of presidents of women's colleges, alumnae of nine of which are standing back of the plan with cash. Fees are to be exacted for counsel and information given and employment found, and business is to be done on a self-respecting basis; but the main motive is to meet a "desperate need" and to bring together educated women seeking work and employers desiring workers of refinement and intelligence with a minimum of waste of time, money and concern. The area of service of such an organization can be made national, and doubtless will be.

AFTER litigation carried to the federal supreme court, they have settled that moneys held for thirty years by the savings banks of Massachusetts without being claimed by a depositor or his heirs shall revert automatically to the state. Obedient to this law, two Boston banks alone have just transferred over \$200,000, which has been invested by the commonwealth in municipal bonds bearing four per cent interest. Thus if, at any later time, any claimant to any portion of this sum should prove his or her title, the principal not only will be forthcoming but the three per cent interest ordered to be paid. With only two Boston banks transferring so large a sum, it is not surprising that the state treasurer should be expectant of ultimate receipt of half a million dollars.

For obvious reasons, managers of the savings banks wished to perpetuate their title to the increment accruing from unclaimed deposits. But the process, carried to its logical extreme over a long term of years, would have given them a control of fluid wealth not their own yet practically theirs, too large to be prudently entrusted to any set of men. The more the Mosaic economy is studied as an effort of a primitive race to solve justly problems of distribution of wealth, the more sagacious are its occasional arbitrary and automatic divisions seen to have been. The thwartings of intention, the changes in residence, the sudden closing of careers that lie back of failure of the once thrifty to claim for their own that which they entrusted to the banks, are due to social changes and often to direct action of the state. The state protects the depositors in their effort to be forebanded and far-sighted, and decrees just what form the banks shall take and how manage the business of stewardship. It is but an expression of similar power for it to claim for the common treasury the wealth of those who, apparently, have abandoned their claims as depositors.

### The Civic Spirit of Lawrence, Mass.

THIS newspaper takes peculiar pleasure in extending felicitations to the city of Lawrence, Mass., over its triumphant emergence from financial difficulties which, not many weeks ago, a very considerable number of people among them some of its own citizens, believed to be insurmountable, save through the application of a remedy that would have brought the municipality into disrepute. We were among those who discomfited the proposal to place the busy little city in commission, practically in the hands of receivers. It appeared to us that, at the very worst, its obligations were trivial compared with its resources. We could see no reason why the people of Lawrence should be humiliated, and we said so. Moreover, we expressed the conviction that if left free to work out their own salvation they would rise nobly to the occasion.

There have been times since when this judgment might have been questioned with some degree of excuse—times when aid that might have been extended to the embarrassed treasury of Lawrence was withheld—times when it seemed as if the city government must give up the struggle for solvency—but these were of short duration. Every crisis was safely passed, and although the municipality was in poverty, it paid its debts—or the most pressing of them—and saved its honor. It acquitted itself so well, indeed, that the one thing necessary to the future welfare of the community—the civic pride of its citizens—was aroused, and the problem of weathering the storm and of providing against its recurrence was solved.

At the close of business on Wednesday last Lawrence had in its treasury the sum of \$610,000. This was the tangible, material expression of the civic pride that has been awakened among its people by the hand of apparent adversity. The taxpayers, the great mill-owners and other heavy contributors to the public funds, had confidence enough in their municipality to pay their taxes in advance. It was a generous manifestation of local pride and patriotism, and one that should have recognition.

There is no forgetfulness in Lawrence of the shameful circum-

stances that produced this plight, and there are no illusions as to the necessity of making their return impossible. Lawrence has been compelled to pay a high penalty for misgovernment. If its credit has now been saved, it must be known to every person in the community capable of thinking that it can be preserved in the future only by the observance of those economies and efficiencies that are as essential to the successful conduct of public as of private business.

THE automobile-vacuum street cleaner has been put into service in New York city and, it is understood, has given so much satisfaction that it will soon be employed exclusively by the street cleaning department. It is compact, quick in its movements, thorough in its work and more economical in its operation, it is claimed, than a horse-driven machine or hand labor. In a word, from all appearances, the streets of cities, great and small, are likely to be kept in a cleanly condition hereafter by the automobile-vacuum process of dirt and dust removal.

If the street, why not the public building, the railway station, the amusement hall, the private house? Cleaning by the vacuum process, it will be said, is already commonly practised, the motive power being electric. The advantage of the automobile-vacuum cleaner would lie in the fact that a vacuum attachment might be made to the ordinary truck or pleasure machine so that when not traveling it could be employed in cleaning. This idea will have special interest for the housekeeper. Most family automobiles are allowed to rest in the garage a good part of the time. If equipped with a vacuum attachment they could be driven up to the side of the house and put to housecleaning at any hour of any day in the week.

Even where the automobile is used frequently, there are always intervals of waiting around the house. The ladies who are to be down in a minute do not get down in a minute, as everybody who has waited for them knows, nor in ten minutes, nor, maybe, in thirty minutes. Now, while they are putting on the last touches, when they have nothing to do but to button one glove, or to see the cook about dinner, or the maid about the cat or the canary, or the nurse about baby, or to talk to the grocer over the phone, or to read a letter, or to write one, or to do any of the many things the ladies do when hurrying as fast as they can—there is no reason why the man who is waiting should not be usefully employed. All he will need to do is to connect the automobile with the vacuum cleaner in the house, start up the engine, go inside, travel around with the cleaner and remove every last speck of dust or dirt from the interior. The ordinary man, under this arrangement, can clean a whole house, and perhaps might do a job for the people next door, while the ordinary woman is getting ready to come down.

One of the greatest advantages of it, however, would be the good effect it would undoubtedly have in preventing men who are waiting for the ladies to come down in a minute from becoming impatient. Housecleaning with the aid of the family automobile, while waiting, will keep them nicely occupied and they should be in a more agreeable temper than they would otherwise be when the last of the ladies comes down and says she has to run back again for another minute to attend to something that had almost, but not quite, escaped her memory.

MOONLIGHT and cloudiness have interfered with comet observation recently, but interest will be resumed on the first dark clear night. The fact that the Brooks phenomenon is supposed to be developing a tail like Halley's has had the effect of causing some to become indifferent, but it may turn out to be not enough like Halley's to hurt.

CONGRESSMAN BERGER, socialist, of Milwaukee, admits that newspapers of all shades of opinion have treated him as well as he deserved during the last twenty-five years. This, considering everything, is no small tribute to the general fairness of the American press.

KATE DOUGLAS WIGGIN wants women to be good housekeepers before they try to be voters. As a matter of fact, there is no reason why women should not learn to be good housekeepers and good citizens at the same time.

THE high cost of amusement, it may be noted, is an item that cuts a figure of considerable consequence in the general high cost of living. But, of course, amusement is something people do not like to think of seriously.

THE motion picture is to be used to show that there was no disorder in a western walkout. Is the time coming when one will have motion pictures taken of himself in order to show his general conduct?

DISCOVERIES of gold richer than those of the Klondike region are reported to have been made in Labrador. It will be as well for the adventurous, however, to be patient until later news comes from that country next spring.

POSTMASTER-GENERAL HITCHCOCK is a firm believer in the future usefulness of the aeroplane as a mail carrier. So are most thinking people. But, for the present, this is a matter that should be left for the future.

IN VIEW of the numerous additions along that line recently made and to be made in the near future, Washington might feel like asking its neighbor, Baltimore, to quit claiming any right to the title of Monumental city.

THE University of Chicago has a fossil reptile 6,000,000 years old. It is presumed that the professors will bring it out whenever the students get to boasting about their descent from the early settlers of the West.

Now that the President has reached the Pacific slope, it may at least be some satisfaction to him that he doesn't have to deal with any progressive "farther West."

AS AN outcome of present movements, it is quite probable that Turkish influence and Turkish activity will hereafter be confined exclusively to two continents.

SOME of the recent personal tax assessments in New York city are going far toward supporting the exclusive land-tax idea.

IT GOES without saying, of course, that the wallpaper trust will do its best to hang on.

EXCURSIONS to the Mediterranean may now become more popular than ever.

### Automobiles and Housecleaning

### Teaching Civic Duty

THE classic saying about Mark Hopkins, greatest of the presidents of Williams College, which one of his most famous pupils—Garfield—coined, always will live as a concrete statement of the supremacy of personality in education. What Mark Hopkins did for the youth who sat under him Wayland at Brown, Woolsey of Yale and Mary Lyon at Mt. Holyoke also did, as have Tucker of Dartmouth, Seelye at Smith and Alice Freeman at Wellesley in their later generation. Endowment may wax, apparatus increase, curriculum expand and attendance mount up, but the chief glories of any center of learning are its great men like Jowett and Caird at Balliol, T. H. Green at Cambridge, James at Harvard, Sumner at Yale.

To account for the sources of educational inspiration and moral training of the New England of yesterday, that claimed and was conceded leadership in political and ethical matters for the nation, is not difficult. The names of Horace Mann, William T. Harris and Charles W. Eliot at once come to mind as conspicuous during the latter part of the nineteenth century. What the country now is coming to ask is, Who are the men to be credited with having shaped the ethical and spiritual ideals of the educated leaders of the central and western states and the great inland region of the country in which now rests both political and ethical leadership of the country? When this estimate is made up and comes to have the recognition in literature that New Englanders shrewdly have seen to it that their record has, it will be found to include the careers of men like Angell of the University of Michigan and Northrop of the University of Minnesota, and the impress given to the University of Wisconsin by a man like John Bascom. Concerning the latter his former pupil and reverent follower, Senator La Follette, writes in the autobiography of the chief of the "insurgents." What Mark Hopkins did for Garfield, Bascom did for La Follette, Van Hise—the present president—and the men who have made the university an ally in the fight for democracy.

The world of affairs too often overlooks or undervalues the far-reaching influence of great teachers of the picked youth of a land. Jowett is writ large over the history of recent British government—domestic and colonial—through the acts of men who got their tone, their moral and ethical viewpoint, from him. Garman at Amherst, Palmer at Harvard, and Corson at Cornell have become manifest in many youth who are now serving society with ardor and consecration because touched with the spark off the altar that is always set up in the class room of every great teacher of ethics and of literature.

### Our Lady of the Common Law

A TOUCH of ancient chivalry rests upon this recurring appellation in Sir Frederick Pollock's lectures on the common law, which he has been giving at Columbia University, New York city. With the ardent attachment of a knight to his lady love doth this eminent English jurist and chronicler of the evolution of Anglo-American law discourse on the charms of the system and the various kinds of loyalties that it ever should invoke from all Britons and Americans. It is worth noting that, while not oversympathetic with the anarchism or socialism of either the schoolmen or the proletariat, and while entirely confident that with socialism society would enter on a stage of legal compulsion far exceeding anything ever hitherto endured by men, this champion of the common law is not insistent that it can hold its authority only by being identified with a fixed form of government, or that it "is incompatible with any form that makes substantial provision for civic liberty. Those fundamental conditions must be satisfied in many ways, perhaps in ways not yet found out." As he further adds, "It might be hard to say how much of the house of our lady of the common law has been rebuilt, but it is sure that the fashion of the furniture has been changed many times." Wherefore, it is necessary, in Sir Frederick's opinion, for peoples whose jurisprudence rests on the common law to be especially concerned with the motives, intents and effects of law and not so much with its form or origin.

ESTIMATES of the postmaster-general for the forthcoming year include three items, each comparatively small, but all intended to lead ultimately to the establishment of a domestic parcels post of a character commensurate with the requirements of the country. One contemplates the expenditure of \$50,000 on the rural routes, another the expenditure of a like amount in the cities, and the third the expenditure of a like amount on the railways and steamboats, each to be employed in carrying on necessary preliminary work. When it is considered that the total of the postoffice estimates for the next fiscal year runs to a quarter of a billion, the sum of \$150,000 to be used in the inauguration of practically an entire new branch of the service seems rather small. But the smallness of the amount asked is explained by Mr. Hitchcock.

It will not be necessary to draw very largely on the national treasury even during the preliminary stage of the establishment of the parcels post system. The postmaster-general is of opinion that soon after its inauguration it will not only maintain itself but provide a surplus. It is not difficult to see how this is possible. The government has already a tremendous plant, or machine, in the postoffice service. It is capable of doing vastly more business than it is at present regularly called upon to do. If it were necessary to provide a new equipment the cost would be stupendous, but the present one, with extensions and enlargements here and there, will furnish facilities for the handling of parcels equal if not superior to those within the reach of the express companies.

There can be no question as to the earnestness and determined insistence of the demand for a parcels post. This must be recognized while giving all due weight to the force of the counter movement and the arguments behind it. There is an unmistakable call upon the government to adopt a system that has been in operation abroad for years, and, from all appearances, the present administration hears it, understands it and is making preparations to respond to it.

GREENNESS is not a peculiar characteristic of any section. A western man was caught a few nights ago trying to blow out an electric light through the bulb, and a New York man has just written to one of the newspapers of that city asking what is meant by watered stocks.

### Starting the Parcels Post